

Novelty.

READY VOTERS SEE THE F

Women Witness Pap

Mill in Sacramento

rich Plumes in Had

Park Grand Stat

Saw Applaud D

by Hand-Clapping

DRUM WIRE TO THE
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21
[Special.] For the first
years at least, we
attended to attend a prize
race.

A big crowd in the grand
park this afternoon
the pugilistic battle between
and Frank Marshall their
fighting of the fair sex, not
so as usual at a ball game
enough to be noticeable
took a deep interest
and, applauded their
hand clapping. The
was a bloody affair, but it
seem to cause them to
ably for all of them it was
experience, but they ev
something about the final
game. The attendance
the crowd. The prize
affair was staged at a
where they are accustomed
They called up the Cl
and the leading prize
to their attending the fi
men and men are the
as "I understand it
Chief here. "There
of equal suffrage
license this affair. It
more, and open to c
discussed I have an act
you out."

AMATION GET BACK

Man and Black W
to Realize Their Ambit
as Husband and Wife
DRUM WIRE TO THE TIME
Dispatch.] A Chin
Goen and a coal black
and a fair Brown, cam
at noon yesterday in
not married. Applying
license they were told
a witness to swear to
to wed. This develop
the prize-fighters
severe declaration:
you wait heah, Ah G
to back and get mah
and get married and Ah G
the afternoon was ve
and weary. He hedged
finally said:
to wish mah witness, me
go home. "I want to
me go home," and he
minutes later, just at the
Auditor's office, in
seated, where he was
where, whom she had
to fetch. "Ah G" got
the prize-fighters
to me the "Ah G" got
and was finally
ing, by her companio

AND DIVORCE LAW.

Session of Nevada Leg
is Today, and Surpris
ible.

DRUM WIRE TO THE TIME
(Nev.) Feb. 22.—[E
Special.] All trains into
today were completed
and attaches coming to
to prepare for the spee
Legislature, which be
now at noon. Gov. Old
the session was
but it is thought that
but twenty days allow

rior has stated that
the bill providing mo
State, and the proba
tion of the repeal of
law, but that nothing
is. It is stated the
legislators in favor
an accounting, and
try to force the divo
rence before the sessi

ates and Republican
this evening, and out
work.

PLE FRUIT CROP.

TO BE RUINED.

DRUM WIRE TO THE TIME
(Nev.) Feb. 22.—[E
Special.] The manage
Stockton Terminal and
ray, the project being
ly by local capital, ha
it would make every
the line completed in
the fruit crop. The
already been completed
to Linden, a distance
of trains are in daily
fruit will now be con
the eastern states
spring or early summer
through to Jeany
the company's franchise
use of steam-propul
has been decided, for
the least, to operate
motor cars. As east
ers have given a con
the Cameron, the gen
erally, and the first
on or before April 15
use of gravel will be
any Lind.

TWO ROADS.

AND NEGOTIATIONS
DRUM WIRE TO THE TIME
Feb. 22.—[Exclusive
action with the visit
remeyer and Repres
R. Hollins & Co.,
Eastern Railroad, and
the Rock Island
the terminals of the
eastern, and for the
the Times.

the Contin
tunnel the Moffat
to complete. The Col
owns the Moffat
and the "Moffat"
valued at \$1,000,000.
valued at \$1,000,000.
endent Brown and
of the Rock Island
the entire Moffat

Real Estate Listings Body containing numerous property descriptions, addresses, and contact information for various real estate agents and companies.

FOR SALE

[illegible]

Steamer Temple E. Dorr, San Francisco, California, 1900. Railroad Record.

**WILL PURCHASE
IN CAL'FOR**

Southern Pacific Company
Method of Buying

**Will Spend Several
Yearly in State.**

Santa Fe Said to Be Pl
Similar Change.

[illegible]

The Pacific Coast Company's steamer touched here today bound from Seattle. It was reported that the steamer Queen departed carrying no less than 40 tons of miscellaneous freight, including 10 tons of copper ore, of which she was unable to dispose.

The reported sailing previous to midnight. Larche was an early caller on the latter harbor for clearing out before sailing for Cape May, to be replaced by the steamer Queen, of the Ocean liner and Lumber Company.

The Northwestern tramp steamer took on board 100 tons of freight, including 10 tons of copper ore, for the Chinese Navigation company, via Seattle.

The Triosier will discharge its tonnage at the Crescent wharf for W. S. Smith and the steamer for San Francisco, the remainder of cargo.

Carrying 80,000 tons of lumber to Seattle, the steamer left for the port at 10 o'clock. The North Pacific Company's steamer Larche is out two days ahead.

The North Pacific Company's steamer W. Elder, due here Monday, and tomorrow, having been delayed by rough weather, will arrive here today. The steamer Elder brought passengers and 50 tons of miscellaneous cargo, and proceeded to San Diego.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

WILL PURCHASE IN CALIFORNIA. Southern Pacific Changes Its Method of Buying. Will Spend Several Millions Yearly in State. Santa Fe Said to Be Planning Similar Change.

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The expenditure for the Southern Pacific Company's new method of buying in California is estimated at \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 annually for railway supplies in California.

The fourth cup match for the Harriman trophy and the hockey championship of Southern California, between Santa Monica and Los Angeles, was won by the former at Vineyard yesterday. The scores were 4 goals to 2.

It is only fair to state that the Los Angeles team was handicapped short of a player in losing to the Santa Monica team. The Santa Monica team, which received a severe injury to its left eye, with Higgins and Powning also on the absent list, the Los Angeles team was set a severe task.

Up till half-time, the locals more than held their own, but when their forward, who was suffering from a concussion through injury, the champions simply were down.

Santa Monica owes its victory as much to Collins's magnificent defense of goal, as to the combination play. Time and time again by his adroitness and well-placed hits, the beach boys kept intact. Shaw was over in the thick of it and very materially helped his side to win a hard fought game.

Yesterday's match was not as clean as the three previous cup games. The whistle was continuously being sounded for "fouls," "fouls," or "off-side." Frequently individual players became so eager to make grandstand plays, which invariably led to their downfall. In their eagerness to score they would get off-side, raise their sticks or foul an opponent. This was done unintentionally, but it detracted somewhat from the brilliancy of play which characterized the previous matches.

The local forwards played more together and passed more generously, but their efforts came too late. Santa Monica won on points of combination play. For the past five years that team has practiced combination play and learned how and when to give up the ball to one of the side, instead of "hogging" it.

MANFIELD SCORES FIRST. Allan and Nettleship "bullied" the former, after getting possession of the ball, passed hard to Blue, but the sphere was well intercepted by "Cheggweddin." From a neat pass by "Cheggweddin" to William, the ball was taken across the beach striking line. During a hot scrimmage in front of goal, Santa Monica was awarded a penalty. Blue was awarded a penalty for "fouling" the ball.

After some fine team work on the part of Blue, Mackie and Chancellors, the point was off-side. A third shot, also was disallowed for the same offense.

After twenty minutes of strenuous play, A. R. Yorton, one of the stars on the local aggregation, in defending his position against tremendous odds, had his left eye cut open from a rising ball. Handicapped by this loss, the locals redoubled their efforts. From the "bully-off" they swept everything before them. From a magnificent pass by Chancellors, who was well supported by Mansfield, Blue, Wickham and McLeod, Allan shot the second goal for Los Angeles.

Two minutes before half-time Santa Monica braced up. Shaw, Nettleship, Dudley and Cheggweddin executed one of their famous combination plays. From one to the other the sphere was passed and repeated until the local striking line was reached, when Shaw scored.

CHAMPIONS WIN. At half-time Los Angeles led with a score of 2 goals to 1. On resumption of play, with the wind in its favor, Santa Monica pursued forcing tactics. After a series of magnificent passes by Nettleship, Ketchum and Marshall, Shaw again came into possession of the ball and equalized.

Los Angeles pressed harder. Fuller stopped several hot shots from Shaw, Cheggweddin and Spears, but was unable to prevent Dudley from scoring the third goal. This put Santa Monica in the lead, which position it maintained to the end. Just a few seconds before the whistle blew, Ketchum shot the fourth goal.

Following is the line-up—Los Angeles: H. Mansfield, captain; A. R. Yorton, L. J. Wickham, F. Yorton, H. Blue, Allan, H. O. A. Chancellors, A. Milford, H. F. Mackie, A. R. McLeod, W. W. Falley, Santa Monica: N. Nettleship, captain; H. F. Collins, M. Dudley, W. D. Patterson, Marshall, A. Meng, R. Spears, E. L. Shaw, Mrs. Widdowson, T. L. Cheggweddin, E. Garrett, late center-forward from Campbell College, Belfast, Ireland, acted as referee.

HOCKEY GAME ON FOR SATURDAY. A cup game for the Nell Nettleship trophy and the ladies' hockey championship of Southern California will be played at Duarte tomorrow. The teams taking part in this important match will be Los Angeles, under the captaincy of Miss Marguerite Miller and Duarte under the leadership of Miss Alice Scott.

Both teams are at full strength, so that a well contested match is anticipated. The local contingent have been hard at practice. With the addition of several new players and the careful coaching of Miss Miller they hope to turn the tables upon the champion Duarte eleven.

Following is the line-up: Los Angeles—Miss Marguerite Miller, captain; Miss N. Nelson, Miss W. Miller, Miss M. Crosby, Miss I. Miller, Miss

WOMEN SHINE IN INFORMAL TOURNEY. The semi-finals in the women's invitation golf tournament at the Annapolis Club were played after the last of the championship competitors in the men's event had gone in the morning, resulting in a win for Mrs. Kennett and Miss Katherine Harley, who will meet in the finals today.

Mrs. Kennett played Mrs. J. V. Elliot and defeated her by 3 and 2. Mrs. Harley played Mrs. J. V. Elliot and defeated her by 3 and 2. Mrs. Harley played Mrs. J. V. Elliot and defeated her by 3 and 2.

ORDINARY BOWLING SCORES. Present Records Set by Congress Experts Not Endangered by Results Shown Yesterday.

Those bowlers who did not take advantage of the many out-door attractions yesterday spent the day in the congenial contests in bowling in singles and two-men teams and although there was a fair-sized crowd of enthusiasts present to cheer on the shooters, none of the scores made changed the standing of any of the leaders, either in singles, doubles or five-men teams.

About the only feature of the day was the high score made by E. Darlow of this city, who shot 602 in a single, which was a record for the day.

Whitney and Bush, Oakland, 1147; Darlow and Eckdahl, Los Angeles, 1142; Dyringer and Brown, Los Angeles, 1141; Molera and Shaw, Los Angeles, 1139; Smith and Luster, Los Angeles, 1112; Donohue and Kelton, Oakland, 1107; Meyers and Hoop, Los Angeles, 1091; Lawson and Ketchum, Los Angeles, 1082; Henry and Kruse, Oakland, 1080; Turner and McKensie, Los Angeles, 1075; Russell and Stimmer, Los Angeles, 1057; Patterson and Dees, Los Angeles, 1050; Chapman and Meender, Venice, 1045; Salsino and Smith, Los Angeles, 1044; Arena and G. Arena, Portland, 1022; Forman and Scott, Hollister, 1017; Land and Kinsinger, Spokane, 990; Murray and Hayes, Los Angeles, 988; Guter and Garner, Spokane, 980; Parker and Beakman, Oakland, 975; Ballinger and Hoskins, Los Angeles, 968.

WINGLES. E. Darlow, Los Angeles, 602; B. Lustig, Los Angeles, 587; J. Donohue, Oakland, 582; F. Sartor, Spokane, 575; R. Whitney, Oakland, 561; McKensie, Los Angeles, 555; Parker, Oakland, 540; C. Turner, Los Angeles, 537; G. Arena, Portland, 533; F. Dees, Los Angeles, 523; G. Henry, Portland, 511; W. Scott, Hollister, 510; R. Young, Hollister, 507; A. Eckdahl, Los Angeles, 506; B. Beakman, Oakland, 507; J. Bouron, Los Angeles, 507; S. Dyringer, Los Angeles, 504; F. D. Bush, Oakland, 503; L. O. Lawson, Los Angeles, 502; A. Arena, Portland, 501; Patterson, Los Angeles, 500; A. Werner, Los Angeles, 500; C. Kruse, Portland, 500; E. Hammet, Los Angeles, 518; T. Benfer, Los Angeles, 515; J. Ballinger, Los Angeles, 509; E. Shaw, Pasadena, 508; H. Kelton, Oakland, 506; N. Carter, Venice, 503; C. Smith, Los Angeles, 502; J. Chapman, Spokane, 501; J. Meador, Venice, 500; C. Guter, Spokane, 498; P. Telsford, Los Angeles, 496; B. Lang, Los Angeles, 494; H. Hoskins, Los Angeles, 497; C. Krebs, Venice, 490; A. Davidson, Los Angeles, 482; G. Garner, Spokane, 481; J. Leach, Los Angeles, 480.

The Evening Herald team broke the world's record, scoring a total of 2876 in three games. The first was 940, second 948 and third 988. The Miners' team, who formerly held the record with 2814 pins.

Santa Monica were not disconcerted by this slight advantage of the opponents, but came up smiling and confident. Allan and Chancellors made things extremely lively for Collins, the beach goal-keeper, and came within an ace of scoring the second goal. In fact Allan sent the sphere through the posts, but the referee disallowed the point as he was off-side. A third shot, also was disallowed for the same offense.

After twenty minutes of strenuous play, A. R. Yorton, one of the stars on the local aggregation, in defending his position against tremendous odds, had his left eye cut open from a rising ball. Handicapped by this loss, the locals redoubled their efforts. From the "bully-off" they swept everything before them. From a magnificent pass by Chancellors, who was well supported by Mansfield, Blue, Wickham and McLeod, Allan shot the second goal for Los Angeles.

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DEATH AS REFUGE. (Continued from First Page.) arranged satisfactorily to all parties," he added.

Among the unfortunate man's neighbors it long has been understood that he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, and that for several months he had been unable to attend to business, and his family living quietly at the family residence, in hopes of gaining his former mental health.

Despite the fact that the wealthy real estate operator was breathing away his life on a cot at the Receiving Hospital, none of his intimate friends or members of the family called to see him. His wife, two beautiful daughters and son were in a condition bordering on collapse last night, several friends sat with them in the darkened entrance hall of the residence, which stands in the midst of an exclusive neighborhood.

Mr. Cook arose and came to the door herself, but she was all tremble and her lips were quivering. It was word from the hospital that she was expecting and not a question.

"Every minute but I can't answer anything, can't tell anything about my husband tonight," she said, and then a younger woman came to her support and held her up as her lips quivered.

"We are in great trouble and can see no one," said a daughter, "and we cannot talk at all tonight." The Cooks were said in the neighborhood to be comparatively recent dwellers there and they were not well known to the neighbors. Crutcher had been there in the evening and a neighbor who said he had questioned him declared that Crutcher was a respectable man.

Other business associates of Cook expressed themselves as confident that the mysterious affair is susceptible of solution before him, and that the slender hand can be granted immunity from future proceedings such as the grand jury investigation being made into the Brandt case by Dist. Atty. Whitman of New York.

Council for Mr. Schiff also desires Commissioner Hand to go into all phases of the controversy, including the allegation that Brandt's conviction was brought about through a conspiracy.

WHITMAN WILL APPEAL. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Dist. Atty. Whitman announced today that he would appeal from the decision of the Supreme Court Justice, George Sustaining the writ of habeas corpus in the case of Folke E. Brandt.

FAVORITES NOT NAMED. Democrats in Meeting at San Francisco Avoid Reference to Clark and Woodrow Wilson. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Democrats from forty counties of the State gathered today at the annual meeting of the Inquest Club and pledged themselves to support the Presidential candidate nominated by the Baltimore convention. Neither Speaker Clark nor Gov. Woodrow Wilson was mentioned by name, it being against the tenets of the organization to enter into factional politics, and the speakers regarded the contest at the Democratic primaries as one which would be of great benefit to the party in bringing out the full strength at the preliminary election.

In recognition of the enfranchisement of women, the club opened its meeting to "those women, agreeing with our political principles." O. C.

SHUSTER REACHES HOME. Former Treasurer-General of Persia Calls Action of Russia and England Lasting Shame. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—W. Morgan Shuster, erstwhile treasurer-general of Persia, who was the stern center of a controversy between Persia and Russia, arrived here today accompanied by his family. He asserted that Persia had been unjustly treated by Russia and England and reiterated his views that the crushing of Persia was a lasting shame. He departed on the first train for Washington.

H. H. Topakyn, Consul-General of Persia in New York, greeted Mr. Shuster as a Persian official and his visit is full of significance from a Persian viewpoint, as after he had welcomed Mr. Shuster back to America soil, the responsibility of Persia for his safety ceased.

Until he had been so welcomed, the government of Persia considered itself fully responsible for him. Mr. Topakyn will cable his government of the safe arrival of the one-time treasurer-general.

GOV. DIX TO HEAR THEM. Attorneys for Schiff to Deliver Arguments Today Favoring Wider Scope in Brandt Case. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ALBANY (N. Y.), Feb. 22.—Gov. Dix granted today the application of Alton B. Parker and D. Lancy Nicoll of New York to present oral arguments before him tomorrow favor of broadening the powers of the Board of Pardons and Commutations.

L. Hand, who was appointed commissioner to take testimony on the petition for executive clemency made by Folke E. Brandt, former valet to Mortimer L. Schiff of New York.

The question in dispute is whether volunteer witnesses before Commissioner Hand can be granted immunity from future proceedings such as the grand jury investigation being made into the Brandt case by Dist. Atty. Whitman of New York.

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Wilson of San Francisco was elected grand juror, vice H. P. Andrews of Red Bluff, retiring grand juror, who presided at today's meeting.

THE BRITISH COAL STRIKE. Plans for International Action Agreed on for a Sympathy Walk-out—Intensions Concluded. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LONDON, Feb. 22.—The committee of the International Miners' Federation met again today and concluded its discussion of the strike situation in England. It is admitted that plans of international action were agreed upon during the conference, but the members were not prepared to divulge their intentions in the event of a British strike until the result of the present negotiations between the coal owners and the miners is made known.

TO ENTER THE RING AGAIN. Father of Gov. Johnson Will Become Candidate for Legislature in the Fourteenth District. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—It is reported that Grove L. Johnson, father of Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, and for years considered the dean of the California Legislature, will seek election to the Assembly from the fourteenth district upon his return from a year's trip abroad.

Statements made by Johnson and letters which he has written to Sacramento while abroad, make his candidacy at the September primary almost certain.

Johnson was defeated for the Assembly from the seventeenth district two years ago by Charles A. Hulse. He has spent the past year with Mrs. Johnson touring Europe, and will arrive home Saturday morning from New York.

OLDEST MAN IN COUNTRY. German One Hundred and Twenty-four Years Old Found Dead at His Home in Kentucky. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) COLUMBIA (Ky.), Feb. 22.—Exclusive Dispatch.] The body of Johnny Morg, aged 124, said to be the oldest man in the United States, was found in his little log cabin on Indian Creek, Clinton county, this morning. Morg was born in Germany, and the old papers, which he held, showed that he was born in the year of 1815, when he was twenty-four years old. As a boxer he had no equal in these parts, and up until about twenty years ago he boxed with many of the best young men in the section of the State. He fought in many of the major battles of the second war with England, and knew many of the commanders, including Gen. Jackson, the Indian Tecumseh, and others.

SPAIN PREPARES FOR WAR. Rearming of Her Field Artillery Indicates She Expects to Resume Operations Soon in Morocco. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) GIBRALTAR, Feb. 22.—Spain has ordered the immediate rearming of the field artillery with large guns in place of mountain guns. The first divisions to be equipped will be the Caeta garrison, now numbering close to 30,000.

It is persistently rumored in Spanish official circles that the army at Melilla, Morocco, will begin operations on a large scale in April, and that at the same time a movement will be made from Gata to Andalus and Tausan territory.

The Times Cook Book No. 4 Bigger, Better and More Complete than any Previous Issue. Replete with Spanish, Hygienic and other Recipes by famous Chefs and Skilled Housewives. Now Ready and For Sale at Times Offices and All Agents. Price 25 Cents Postage 5 Cents Extra

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

NEW CLUBHOUSE IS UNROOFED.

Stiff Gale Wrecks Beautiful Structure of Altadena.

Considerable Damage Done in the Crown City.

Children Celebrate the National Holiday.

Office of The Times, No. 12 E. Fair Oaks Ave.

PASADENA, Feb. 22.—The wind, which last Wednesday night made hard-blowing records in and about Pasadena, early yesterday morning centered its forces upon the new clubhouse of the Altadena Country Club, with disastrous effect. The roof above a large porch at the northeast corner of the building was wrenched loose from contiguous parts of the structure and lifted clear over the house and dropped about thirty feet from the southwest corner. It weighed tons. One timber alone of those that made the flight was twelve inches by twelve inches square and thirty feet long. It smoothly did the detached portion of the roof pass over the part which held fast that not even an earthquake was sent at the corner where the wreckage was wrenched, splintering the corbels, was the only evidence of the course taken, aside from the position in which the wreckage of the roof was found on the ground.

No sooner had the roof of the porch gone than the furniture beneath it started in pursuit. But, being lighter in weight, the tables and chairs just began really to fly when the roof alighted. Superintendent C. H. Anderson, roused from his home nearby by the crash of rending wood, began a hunt for the missing pieces, but, except for a few which he stopped as they were waiting about on the golf links, or dodged from under as they rolled to earth, the missing chairs and tables were not to be found.

When daylight came some of them were picked up a considerable distance from the place, one with all four legs driven deep into the ground. Three chairs and two tables were still missing last night. Members of the club have secured no trace of them, although the search extended many hundreds yards in every direction. The total damage at the club is estimated at \$1500.

While this was the most spectacular instance in which the wind gained an almost cyclonic velocity, much other damage was done. A two-story house, nearly completed, near Erie street and Lake avenue was reduced to a pile of boards and no less than half a dozen small buildings in the neighborhood were wholly or partially blown to pieces. Bungalows at both Garfield and Tiltleyville schools were unroofed. One of these light roofs was carried a distance of 150 feet by the wind. The derricks used in the construction of the new Polytechnic High School buildings were blown over, with a consequent damage of several hundred dollars. Windows were blown out of the masses of the new East Washington street school. An immense eucalyptus tree fell across the home of T. H. Carson, No. 933 East Orange Grove avenue, causing considerable damage and frightening the family from the house.

Weather Observer Sover declared yesterday that the maximum velocity of the wind was thirty-eight miles an hour, except in the case of a gust which blew from fifty to sixty miles an hour. A fallow tree was run into by F. R. Kellogg of the city post office, who, with Mrs. Kellogg, was returning home from Los Angeles about 1 o'clock in an automobile on the Foot-hill boulevard in Pasadena. They both sustained cuts and abrasions and the car was smashed by the impact with the obstruction.

CHILDREN CELEBRATE.
Carmelita Playground was the most active spot in the city yesterday. While most of the stores in the city remained open and business was conducted much the same as upon other days, the schools were closed and most of the small children assembled at the playground, where a programme of athletic sports was carried out. Over 500 children participated in the event.

BRILLIANT WEDDING.
The marriage of Miss Magdalena Elmore, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Elmore of Astoria, Or., and Theodore Scott Childs of Riverside, was solemnized last evening at the W. S. McCay house on South Orange Grove avenue, which Mrs. Elmore is occupying for the winter. Dr. Matt S. Hughes of the First M. E. Church performed the ceremony in the presence of fifty friends and relatives. The living-room was charming in a decoration of Arum lilies and green, and in the dining-room pink sweet peas were effectively used. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Louis Schreiber, as matron of honor, and little Miss Elizabeth Harwood acted as flower girl, carrying a basket of white Bruner roses. The bride wore a handsome robe of white satin with Brussels lace applique and a tulle veil fastened with spray of lilies and the valley. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore a white embroidered crepe and carried a bouquet of white Bruner roses. The best man was a brother of the groom, Alfred Childs of Inglewood, N. J. After the ceremony a collation was served. There were many out-of-town friends present, the family being well known here and of social importance. Music was furnished by an orchestra and the appointments were elaborate and artistic. Mr. and Mrs. Childs left last evening on a wedding journey, but will be in Pasadena again during Mrs. Elmore's residence here.

CITY BRIEFS.
Mrs. Robert D. Adams, who a few days ago was Miss Gertrude Wall of

CROWDS CAPER ON THE SANDS.

Long Beach Presented Regular Summer Activity.

Pike Managers Furnished Concert for Visitors.

Mining Man Falls Dead from Heart Disease.

Office of The Times, No. 12 E. Fair Oaks Ave.

Wadsworth sells paints.
Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.
Finest quality cotton, crepe de chine and waist patterns; Grace Nicholson's. Suburban property in La Canada Valley, scenic, picturesque. H. L. Hayman, La. Gen. West of La. Yuma, but with no water, have purchased land in La Verne, put down wells and piped this water out of the district. In some cases ten miles away they are determined to put a stop to this practice.

INSPECTION IS COMPLETED.
General Wankowski and a Federal Officer Look Over the Equipment of Company D and Band.
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National Orange Show.
San Bernardino, February 19 to 24, 25, 26, 27, on sale February 19 to 24, inclusive. Return limit February 26, 1912. Southern Pacific.

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Famous Woman Financier.



Mrs. Jessie Williamson Carr, Owner of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

And a map of the 21,000 acres which for more than two years she has exclusively owned, the fact known to no one except her attorneys and herself. Following the exclusive announcement in yesterday's Times of her purchase, for \$100,000, of the beautiful home of the late Paul de Longpre, it became known that she is the owner of the stock, bonds, lands and water systems of the great Santa Monica corporation. The purchase was made two years ago, the value of the property now being in the millions. The fact of ownership means that this unassuming widow controls absolutely the water supply and systems of Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Sawtelle and all the surrounding territory.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

(Continued from First Page.)

from a long list of notables, including the President, several members of his Cabinet, United States Senators, and other prominent men. A telegram of congratulation from C. C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company was read.

BULLA'S ADDRESS.

The toastmaster said that the first toast to be drunk at any occasion is to the President, and he asked all present to rise while the appropriate action was taken. After reviewing the remarkable progress of this city during the past years, Mr. Bulla elicited much applause when he said: "In answering the question why this action has had so much prosperity."

"First of all, we must admit, is our incomparable climate, the gift of God, for which we are entitled to no credit. Next to that, the most powerful factor in our wonderful development is the hearty, pull-together spirit of our people; and I am sure you will agree with me that without detracting in any way from the good accomplished by other civic bodies, the Chamber of Commerce has been the one most potent means of invoking and keeping alive that spirit of enthusiasm and harmonious effort, and just here I think is the time to drink a toast to the heart, soul, and center of the Chamber's activities—dear old Frank Wiggins. (Applause and cheers.)"

"If the chamber has never done anything else than institute and maintain the exhibits supervised by Frank Wiggins, it would have amply justified every dollar of its expenditures. (Applause.)"

"You know when Frank goes to heaven, he won't be there twenty-four hours until he will be trying to have a free exhibit of harps, white trinit and pearl gates established in the city of Los Angeles, with himself in charge. It is certainly something of that kind to induce any of us to change our residence, even for the abodes of the blest. (Laughter.)"

"But the chamber has by no means confined its energies to the maintenance of exhibits, here or elsewhere. No fruit grows in Southern California will ever forget the part taken by the chamber in behalf of this great industry at a time when it was threatened with extinction. Nor will any of us fail to remember the splendid fight led by the chamber in behalf of the harbor, a bitter contest extending over several years and waged against influences at that time very nearly all-powerful. (Applause.)"

DEBT TO CHAMBER.

"I think our people don't even now realize the great debt we owe to the men composing the board of directors during this fierce struggle for the establishment of the harbor at the place best fitted for it; and if we are under obligations to the members of the board, how much greater debt of gratitude do we owe to those who, from the most unselfish and altruistic motives have sacrificed practically all of their time in the discharge of their official duties as presidents of the Chamber."

"Last year the Chamber was represented by the son of a former president. This fact rendered it doubly difficult for him in the performance of his official duties, for his distinguished father had established a brilliant record while president of the Chamber. Those of us who knew him, however, had no fear but that he would prove to be the son of his father, and while the past year has been one of vast importance in the history of the Chamber, we all know that it has never had a president more faithful and efficient than the brilliant young man who tonight surrenders the gavel to his successor, and retires from office, beloved by all his collaborators during the year. (Applause.)"

SLAUSON'S VALEDICTORY.
Following the introductory remarks of Toastmaster Bulla, James Slauson, the retiring president, made an address which elicited the deepest attention of the guests. He reviewed the work of the chamber during the past year and thanked the directors for their loyal assistance to him.

"Each year is a busy year," said he, "but especially so in the one during which the Legislature at Sacramento is in session. For while the

chamber is not, nor ever has been active in partisan politics, yet it has to deal with many questions political. During the regular session of the Legislature, hundreds of bills were carefully looked into by your first vice-president and officers and in many instances the chairman and members of your Committee on Laws devoted hours to investigating these bills and advising your board regarding their contents and legality."

"I wish to publicly thank them, as well as all of our directors and committeemen, for their faithful, untiring and efficient work, for in no instance have we called on them, but what we have had prompt response, and I know you busy business men know what a sacrifice it means to attend to public work; yet it has been in the past, and I am sure will be in the future, that unselfish giving of time and ability to the chamber's call, and similar services, that will continue to make the Los Angeles spirit of co-operation and helpfulness a synonym for 'Boost' and 'Progress.' (Applause.)"

"While the fight for a free harbor, waged by the chamber for the past twenty years, is ancient history, yet I cannot refrain from referring to what has been accomplished in the past year, for the capstone in that fight was placed last March when, after some three trips to San Francisco and Sacramento, made by delegations of our members, the first one being headed by our Mayor, we succeeded in securing during the last day of the session of the Legislature, the passage of the Hewitt harbor bill, and the Hurd pilotage bill; the two giving to our city the control of our harbor, and for good and all the title of our tideland controversy was settled."

"We feel that we can say, and that without egotism, had it not been for the chamber's great influence and the influence by it brought to bear upon the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and associated civic bodies, which were finally brought to see the justice of our claims in asking their support, and had they not then used their influence with their legislators from San Francisco, we would have failed to have secured the passage of our bills."

LIKE TO ENTERTAIN.

"It has always been the pleasure of the chamber, at the request of the city and Mayor, to undertake the entertainment of visiting guests of prominence. This past year we have had an English gunboat, an Italian cruiser and a Japanese training ship among our foreign visitors; two visits from the Pacific fleet, whose officers and ships are always welcome to our port; a number of Congressmen and men of note, and William Howard Taft, the President of the United States."

"It would be impossible for the chamber to do this work alone from its regular source of income, so this year many of your members have generously responded to the request that contributions, in no case over \$5 per member, be made toward an entertainment fund, which fund, by careful handling, and in fact stretching to its utmost, together with \$1000 contributed by the city to help defray the expenses incurred by the Presidential visit, has covered our year's work this year. I hope the incoming president asks for your support in this direction, that you will heartily respond, for only one so acquainted with the work can realize the demands on the chamber and the expense required in showing some necessary form of hospitality to the visitor within our gates."

"I wish to express to our county officials our appreciation for the assistance they have given us, making it possible to still maintain the permanent exhibit at Atlantic City, where over 2,000,000 people annually pass by the show-cases and rooms, and many a resident here today had his first idea of Southern California from what he saw at our exhibit at Atlantic City."

"We have also been able to be well represented in the Land Shows at Omaha and Chicago, and are now sending an exhibit to Kansas City."

BOOSTS CONVENTIONS.

"We have worked in close harmony with the Convention League, the body which you will remember was organized to secure conventions for our city, and we have had a number of important conventions this past year. We have mentioned the Counties Com-

vention, which brought here a most representative body of delegates, and will serve to help cement together a broader feeling of co-operation and friendship throughout the State. We will also mention the American Medical Association, which visited us last summer—one of the most important conventions that could be held here, for the local members of our medical profession carried out the entertainment of these visitors so splendidly, we sent back and distributed through the East several thousand new boosters for California. Under the auspices of your chamber monster open meeting was held at the Auditorium, at which addresses were made by Col. Gorgas of Panama Canal fame, and other visitors, and the doctors declared it the largest meeting held by laymen that they had ever attended. (Applause.)"

"The Convention League has been very successful in its work, and through the efficient efforts of the

on to perpetuate their memory, but our efficient, ever faithful Frank Wiggins has carved his name on the hearts of so many in our community, his is a monument that will long live on." (Cheers and prolonged applause.)

Mr. Slauson was very impressive in his closing words. He said his work as head of the chamber was over and that it was incumbent upon him to turn over the gavel-symbol of authority to his successor.

"The Chamber of Commerce always has and always will, I trust, occupy a unique position in our community," said the speaker. "It is built upon broad lines moving ever forward, never for selfish interests. Guard well the fires on her altars of tradition, and may last year's goal be this year's starting point, and may the good work move ever onward and forward." (Hearty applause.)

GIVES OTHERS PRAISE.
OFFICE AN HONORED ONE.
When the applause that followed

Mr. Slauson's speech subsided, Toastmaster Bulla took the official gavel from the hands of the retiring president and handed it to President-elect Osborne. It was several minutes before the new official head of the chamber took his seat.

Bowing his thanks for the hearty reception, Mr. Osborne declared that in assuming office he thought there could be no better introduction than a review of the acts of his predecessors.

"After a year's hard, honest and successful administration," said the speaker, "James Slauson may retire from office with the consciousness of high duties well and ably performed and with the assurance of the universal commendation of the members of the chamber, the enduring esteem and friendship of his immediate associates."

AFTER UNION DEPOT.
"Your Depot Committee has not been idle, and while we have had the pleasure of a visit last spring from Judge Lovett, at which time we had hoped some solution of the question would be arrived at, it seems that through force of circumstances it has been impossible to accomplish any progress. I feel that every effort must be made to persuade and assist the railroad so that when in 1915 the great rush of travelers visiting the expositions in our neighboring cities, San Francisco and San Diego, arrive here, they may find accommodations in the railroad facilities commensurate with a city of our size and progressive reputation."

"In regard to the expositions which are gathering such headway in San Francisco and San Diego, we have tried in every way to assist our sister cities in their splendid enterprises; some 400 of our business men going down to San Diego at the time of the exercises of the ground breaking, there."

"We have had several visits from the 'flying squadron' of the Panama-Pacific Exposition of San Francisco, and are always glad to welcome them as their splendid spirit of boost and enterprise is always an inspiration. We know how difficult it is for busy business men to find the time to visit their neighbors, but let me suggest that our business men do not often enough in numbers visit that lovely valley and the many towns en route, and thus let them know we appreciate their friendship and business. For that splendid territory to the south of us, with its thousands of acres of alfalfa, its herds of cattle, and fields of cotton, its butter, eggs and poultry, is producing what we are consuming, and we should use every energy possible to assist in the building up and fostering of its resources."

"Membership Committee has done admirable work and has added to our membership over 600 new names. I am sure this year's good work will be a spur to the one ahead, for in a body as great as ours, a necessarily a large number each year remove their names from the rolls. We have had several Dutch treat luncheons for our members, giving us and them a chance to get acquainted, as we feel we want the help and co-operation of every member, be he old or new."

"Some beautiful monuments of stone or marble to carve their names there."

ONE WOMAN OWNER.
(Continued from First Page.)

be taken for Irish, having large blue eyes, a pleasant smile disclosing perfect teeth, hair of wavy lightness, but not blond, and some of the slightest mannerisms of the Irish race. She was born of American parents in the little New York city of Malone. Her father is still living there and in New York, as occasion demands.

She carries none of the impediments of a business man or woman in her travels or her deals. "In each place I secure a safe deposit and put my papers where they are safe and at hand when essential. All of my letters I write myself and in long hand. I seldom if ever have a stenographer to handle any of my correspondence," she said.

BURBANK BLAZE.
BURBANK, Feb. 22.—The residence of John Hill was completely destroyed by fire this afternoon. Mr. Hill left a gasoline stove burning, which exploded, and the house was destroyed in a very short time. Nothing was saved from the house.

At about 8 o'clock last night a strong wind blowing which caused considerable damage at this place. The barn on Earle Anderson's place was blown to the ground. The sub-station on the Burbank Pacific Electric was destroyed by a fire caused by crossed wires. Quite a number of trees were torn out by the roots.

THE BOOTERY Smart Shoes for Women
432 BROADWAY

TRUNKS Leather Goods, Traveling Equipments
Romada Bros. Co., 457 Broadway
2nd Door North of Fifth Street.

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SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Resources \$37,000,000.00
Capital and Reserve \$2,330,000.00

When you choose a Bank as a Depository for your idle funds or for your savings, you should consider the extent of Resources and other particulars that insure the strength of the institution.

When you make your will, remember that this institution does a general TRUST BUSINESS, including acting as Administrator, Executor or Guardian of Estates.

When you realize that your valuables are not secure in their hiding place in your house, or in the poor protection of a cheap safe, entrust them to the great and impregnable Vaults of our SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT.

When you contemplate making an ocean trip, either to a Foreign or Domestic port, call at the STEAMSHIP AND FOREIGN TOURIST AGENCY, in our Safe Deposit Department, which has exceptional facilities for arranging your tour.

Security Building, Equitable Branch, Spring and Fifth Streets, Spring and First Streets

SECURITY

ONE WOMAN OWNER.

(Continued from First Page.)

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Indestructible Roof Paint

Roof Leak

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Will Make a New Roof Practically Indestructible

"Roof Leak" is a perfect asphalt paint. Resists the action of heat, cold or acid.

Spend a few dollars extra when building your new house by using "Roof Leak" as a shingle dip. You will be rewarded by the great saving in repairs for many years. "Roof Leak" having the properties of cement, the shingles when nailed on the roof, become cemented tightly together, thus preventing rotting, warping, loose nails or cracks. \$1.00 per gallon.

"Roof Leak" applied to a tin, shingle or felt roof will stop leaks, prevent decay and prolong its life 10 years.

P. H. MATHEWS PAINT HOUSE
219-221 S. Los Angeles Street
The Home of Good Paint

A 35c Rubberet Brush given free with a quart of Mathews Floor Paint at 50c.

P. H. M.

TRADE MARK

Not How Cheap

Not How Cheap

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To the Orange Show At San Bernardino

\$2.35 Round Trip

Feb. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24. Return Limit Feb. 25.

SALT LAKE ROUTE TRAINS.

8:40 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 3:40 p.m., 6:00 p.m.

From First St. Station. Tickets good and at 601 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

WORK GUARANTEED

Till March 1 we will make our "Whalebone" double suction plates for \$3.00. Do not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known; guaranteed to bite corn off the cob.

Teeth Made Without Plates \$1.00
Crowns \$1.00
Gold Fillings \$1.00
Teeth Extracted Without Pain \$1.00
Silver Fillings \$1.00

Whalebone Painless Dentists
Take Elevator to Second Floor
437 South Broadway

Telephone Main 5772

New Perfection Oil Heater \$2.95
AIR-TIGHT HEATERS \$1.50
Agents for "Jewel" Gas Ranges
HENRY GUYOT
538 So. Spring.

CROWN COMBINOLA
The Best Player Piano.
SMITH MUSIC CO.
406 W. Seventh St.

10c A BUTTON—\$1 A PAIR
Dutchess Trousers
—AT—
SILVERWOOD'S

Bring Your Friends to California.
From March 1 to April 31, Colorado tickets on sale from many points in the East and West. We will furnish tickets on all routes to the West. Southern Pacific.

Get the "California Spirit."
Send an invitation post card to a friend to visit you in California. Invitation cards on sale from many points in the East and West. We will furnish tickets on all routes to the West. Southern Pacific.

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The Oil Industry

POSITION OF MEXICAN

American Consul Reports This Government

Great Need of Indian Tank Steamers

Oil News of International Fields of Study

The United States Government

Tampico, Mex. in a report

government, says that on

1911, an American tank

steamer from Tampico with

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TRUST BANK

Capital and Reserve
\$330,000.00

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NT HOUSE
Street
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with a quart of

MARY
d How Good

Show
no

Round Trip

23, 24. Return Limit

ROUTE TRAINS.
a.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:25 p.m.
Station. Tickets there
Spring St., Los Angeles.

WARRANTED

at Plates\$4.00
.....\$4.00
.....\$4.00
without Pain.....\$1.00
.....\$1.00

Painless Dentists

437 South Broadway.

URS CAYARIN
...and all
...of work
...OLES & CLOTHES
...clothes, shoes, hats,
...San Francisco 112 E.
...Los Angeles. Take
...stairs to room
...ation from above
...to 12.

UTTON—\$1 A RIP
riches Trousers
...AT...
VERWOOD'S

FRIDAY MORNING

The Oil Industry.
POSITION OF
MEXICAN OIL.

American Consul Reports to
This Government.

Great Need of Industry Is
Tank Steamers.

Oil News of Interest from
Fields of State.

The United States Consul at Tampico, Mex., in a report to the government, says that on May 29, 1911, an American tank steamer cleared from Tampico with the first cargo of crude oil that was ever exported from the petroleum fields of the Mexican Gulf coast. Shipments have steadily from that date, thirty-five tank vessels carrying 504,914 barrels of oil clearing during the year. Two of these carried 27,000 barrels of oil for Porto Rico, and the remaining thirty-seven boats carrying 779,714 barrels to ports of the United States.

The exports formed only a small part of the oil sent out of the Tampico during the year 1911, however. The coastwise shipments from Tampico to other Mexican ports aggregated about 220,000 barrels, and from Tampico about 160,000 barrels. The real shipments from Tampico and the Ebano district amounted to approximately forty-six carloads daily, some forty carloads of which were for the use of the railroads and six carloads for general commercial uses. The average tank car will hold 12,500 gallons or 258 barrels.

Summarized briefly, the shipments of oil in 1911 from the fields of the Mexican coast were as follows in barrels: Exports in tank steamers, 504,914 barrels; coastwise shipments from Tampico, 220,000 barrels; coastwise shipments from Tampico and Ebano, 160,000 barrels; rail shipments from Tampico and Ebano, 5,000 barrels; total shipments, 950,914 barrels.

The Mexican Petroleum Company and its subsidiary, the Huasteco Petroleum Company, is carrying at the present time, approximately 15,000,000 barrels of oil in storage. Other oil companies also have oil in storage, so that the shipments do not tell the whole story of Mexico's oil industry. The American Consul at Tampico says that the great problem of the Mexican oil field at the present time is the scarcity of tank steamers to carry the oil to market. It is rumored, however, that new tank steamers are now being built in Germany especially for this trade, and it is known that the Mexican Petroleum Company has let contracts for the building of four tankers on the river Clyde for its own use. These boats will not be available before January, 1912.

The attention of the oil-consuming public is being attracted especially to the Mexican oil fields, as well as to California, at the present time, because of the rapid dissipation of the older fields of the United States. The world will hereafter rely largely upon California and Mexico for its oil.

BETTER CONDITIONS.
The office of the Union Oil Company to take the storage oil to the amount of over 10,000,000 barrels, off the hands of the Independent Petroleum Agency at a higher price than has been ruling, and carry it without special charges, is already having a stimulating effect on the industry. The oil demonstrates that the Union has found a market for much additional oil and can dispose of it at an increased price.

The talk of over-production in California is no longer a bugaboo, and there is every indication that soon the producers will find themselves in position to push development with renewed vigor instead of curtailing production. The evident intention on the part of financiers to construct pipe lines for the gradual increase in the price of crude oil and the better conditions generally are causing the California producers to look at the future more hopefully.

News Notes and Personal.
W. G. Eichmann of Visalia, who has interests in the Coalinga field, has been making an inspection of his property for the past few days.
W. J. Wilmer of the Harrison Petroleum Company of Bakersfield has returned to his home after spending several days in Coalinga on business.
R. V. Hollings, R. H. Cashin, L. Henry and L. R. Payne of Fresno, all of whom have oil interests in the Coalinga field, have returned home after visiting their properties.
James Robertson of Coalinga, one of the principal owners of the Lucille Oil company, has returned from an automobile trip to Fresno. He was accompanied by H. C. Kerr.
A. J. Scott, a prominent oil operator of the Coalinga field and a member of the executive committee of the Independent Oil Producers' Agency, returned to his home in Berkeley after visiting his properties in Coalinga.
H. P. Chaney of the Kern Trading Company in the Coalinga field, will be on the way for San Francisco on his business trip for the company.
H. M. Thompson, a representative of the department of the Standard Oil Company, is in Coalinga, where he will remain about ten days on business for the company.
R. L. Doherty, president of the Mexican Petroleum Company, has postponed his trip to Europe and will visit the oil properties in Mexico first. His departure was probably due to the unsettled conditions in the southern states.
Hardy work has started on the new lease for the Canadian-Coalinga oil company. The old one was terminated by fire several days ago.
George Culbourn, a prominent oil operator of the Bakersfield district, is expected to arrive in Los Angeles in a few days in connection with his trip to the Hollenbeck field.
George A. Whitaker, engaged in the oil business at Bakersfield, is staying in Los Angeles for a few days and is visiting his home at the Van Nuys.

Get the "California Spirit."
Send on instruction post card to a friend or friend in the East or California. Invitation to visit the East or California. Free cards from California. Send on instruction post card to a friend or friend in the East or California. Invitation to visit the East or California. Free cards from California. Send on instruction post card to a friend or friend in the East or California. Invitation to visit the East or California. Free cards from California.

What
A body of practical homeseekers and investors are uniting their funds (in units of \$100 and upward) for the purpose of purchasing (at wholesale) and handsomely improving, the finest tract of suburban property within 10 miles of Broadway. The property selected includes 1500 acres in the picturesque Vale of Verdugo—on the beautiful mesa just above Glendale—surpassing even Hollywood or Monrovia in scenic, climatic and general residential advantages.

is the
The project includes control of the electric car line, water and lighting systems; one-third of the property will be subdivided and developed into an ideal suburban community—and the remaining two-thirds will be held by the club to be resold later at greatly enhanced prices.

Club membership is forming rapidly and the roster will be closed at an early date. No home-securing opportunity or real estate investment can begin to compare with this. You don't pay a price that includes several profits, as is the case if you buy a homestead anywhere else. You get in on the ground floor at wholesale prices. You get all your improvements at actual wholesale cost. You participate in the profits of the resale of two-thirds of the entire land purchase.

Verdugo

Ask any banker about the basic principles of this land-buying plan. Ask any title guaranty company. Ask any of the present members of the club, all of whom have rigidly investigated every detail of the project.

Every dollar is held in trust by the First National Bank until the land is purchased and paid for in cash. Your money draws 6 per cent. interest from date deposited in bank.

Nine thriving California communities are live, substantial testimonials to the overwhelming success of this, the Western Empire's Land Banking and Home-securing plan.

Home-buyers

One visit to the beautiful green vale of Verdugo will convince you. Come to our offices for literature and all specific information. Personally conducted automobile trips to the property daily except Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Western Empire Verdugo Association, Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

Club?

SCOTT SYSTEM
FINE CLOTHING
SCOTT BROS.,
425-427 South Spring St.

WOMEN'S \$25 SUITS
Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them.....\$15
ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO.
2214 South BROADWAY, 2nd Floor.

Laird Scholer
Shoes for Women
WETHERBY-KAYE Shoe Co.
BROADWAY AT FOURTH

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 312-322
30 BROADWAY 30 HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.
Week-End Specials in
NEW SPRING SUITS
Friday and Saturday at \$15.50
Regular Values to \$22.50
Advantageous buying enables us to place on sale today a large assortment of new Spring suits, just opened, at \$15.50 each.
These Garments are in Sizes for Misses and Small Women as Well as in Regular Sizes
The suits are up-to-date models, well tailored, and coats satin lined. There is quite a diversity of styles and materials.
Only Two of the Suits are Shown in Sketch
The assortment includes suits in navy, white or tan wide wale serge, gray and lavender homespun, ink blue serge, tan and blue mannish mixtures, tan diagonal, white serge with black pencil stripe.
Come expecting extraordinary values in New Spring Suits at \$15.50 and you will not be disappointed.

Official Notice of Advance
Pursuant to our usual custom, all shareholders in the PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT
Shares Advance March 1 to \$1.25
NOW \$1.00 PER SHARE
This is a co-operative building corporation and every shareholder is entitled to get his share in the increased market value by increasing his or her holdings now and has the privilege of extending the same opportunity for profits to friends.
A Statement to the Public:
To those who are not already holders of this stock and participants in the regular quarterly dividends that have been disbursed ever since organization, we can simply make a plain statement of facts.
This stock has an intrinsic value and an earning capacity back of it because of our realty holdings and successful achievements. We are acquiring profits from the greater Los Angeles in the making, because we are builders and developers. The prosperity of the city is ours and yours if you join with us in supplying the needs of new home-seekers. There are profits on every transaction and we can turn our profits into increased profits, earning money on the lot, the house, the insurance and the mortgage.
That is why we can pay an income several times as great as if you kept your money in a savings bank. At the same time you have an equal security, a bigger interest rate and in case of need, you can rely on our Guarantee Fund.
There Is Nothing Else to Say
You have stability, high earning power and the advantage of our Guarantee Fund.
There are only a few days left to get the Dollar Stock. You can buy for cash or on installments—10% down and 10% a month. Write or call before the time limit on this offer expires. Action today will assure your place on the Dividend Roll.
Pacific Home Builders
331 South Hill Street, Los Angeles
Our Angelus Tract is a marvelous success.

Natural Looking Teeth
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Daily, Sunday and 60-Page Illustrated Weekly.
 Daily. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 51st Year.

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Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hayl-ahs.)

Entered as the Postoffice at mail matter of Class II.

ONE BETTER.
 California is usually able to go the best in the land one better. This especially applies in its public education, as it spends \$7 per capita on the public schools, whereas New York and Massachusetts, which come the nearest to this record, spend only \$6 each.

APPROPRIATE.
 The wife of a man serving a prison sentence at the Mare Island Navy Yard will receive his salary, less his expenses. If this sort of sentence should be generally adopted it would then pay a salary large percentage of married women to have their husbands sent to jail for life.

FINE WORK.
 Plans are being drawn for a new home for the Bible Institute which will cost half a million dollars. This institute is doing great work in the religious field among the young men and young women of the city. It has prepared scores for mission work endeavor and for the ministry and is doing a fine service in local street meetings.

ALWAYS TRUE.
 The Times had to confess yesterday morning that the windstorm the night before did about \$50,000 worth of mischief in and around this city. Envious tourists smiled broadly and said: "Well, for once the newspapers have had to say something unpleasant about their climate." But at the same time the papers were reporting wholesale deaths from blizzards all over the East and our little windstorm in California appeared as a gentleephyr from the sea on a summer night.

REFUSED IN EARNEST.
 As near as we are able to judge from speeches heard yesterday, as well as from prize fights, barbecues and the fact that the banks in the city were closed, George Washington had something to do with the American revolution and sustained a good reputation. He was discovered in 1783, at which time he was a narrow neck of humanity entirely surrounded by Virginia, George III and the Tory party. The Carnegie medal system had not then been established and "Who's Who in America" was not in current circulation. However, he ran for President without these rewards and when he refused a third term he meant what he said.

A GREAT MAN.
 Former Judge David Patterson Hatch, who died in this city on Tuesday, was a remarkable man in many respects. While a just judge and profoundly learned in all law and practice, he was exceptionally versed in the deep philosophies of life. In these studies he had attained to a knowledge of universal laws, which, although natural to himself, appeared as mysticism to those who had not followed his great mental strides. Many years ago he began the publication of a remarkable series of books under the Hindu name of Karishka, the most noted of these being the famous novel, "El Reichid." This is the story of a great master of wisdom. His works on the philosophy of the Hermetics and his "Scientific Occultism" have received a wide welcome from all students in that line of thought.

CRUELTY TO OYSTERS.
 From the lips of the president of the Maryland State Fisheries Commission has gone forth a pitiful plea against the unnecessary cruelty inflicted on the luscious but sensitive oyster. He—the president, not the oyster—has drawn a heartrending picture of the untold dumb agonies suffered by this oppressed bivalve when the cruel prongs of the fork start to tear its all too tender flesh. Tears rise in the heart and gather in the eyes at thinking of those delicate nerve fibers being slowly disintegrated in the biting bath of pungent vinegar. And when into the raw and quivering wounds is rubbed smarting salt and burning black pepper, the fiendish cruelty being perpetrated by tyrant man on his humble, innocent creation is one at which angels might well drop their wings and weep.

Hereafter no epicures, unless their souls are as calloused as those of a bare-footed southern dandy, will ever perpetrate the hideous atrocity of eating a raw oyster on the shell. Nature cries out at the outrage. The voice of humanity will be raised against such barbarity. From Socialist soap boxes the cause of the oyster will be heard thundering through the land.

The time may come when this butchery and torture of the dumb, helpless, motionless, placid, inoffensive, unpretentious, home-loving oyster family will no longer be tolerated by the awakened conscience of an enlightened public. For, in the beautiful words of the immortal bard:
 "The poor oyster that we masticate,
 In corporal sufferance finds a pang as great
 As when a giant dies."

The hope of the California olive men for the preservation of the tariff lies in the Senate, as it is admitted that the Democratic House will favor a reduction. And the alleged Republicans who are fighting the renomination and election of President Taft are wholly to blame for the fact that there is a Democratic House.

The revolutionists of Mexico have named Vasquez Gomez as Provisional President of Mexico. He must be the Pompadour Bob La Follette of the Mexican situation.

A GRAND INSTITUTION.
 One of the best and biggest things in the city of Los Angeles is its Young Women's Christian Association. What it has done for the girls of this city will never be told and what it is doing today is probably beyond calculation. Its nominal fee of \$1 for membership is so small that it must be apparent to everyone that it is merely exacted as an evidence of good faith and throws open the doors of the association so wide that no girl is excluded because she cannot afford to pay the fee. The citizenship of Los Angeles has been generous to it in providing one of the finest buildings in the United States and in giving it the best and most modern equipment, and the trust has been so well protected that it will not now appeal in vain for the \$75,000 necessary to remove a small debt and finance the work for another year. There could be no more signal endorsement of the splendid management that has characterized it than that given by ex-Senator Clark in erecting and placing in its hands a magnificent home for young women, costing over a quarter of a million dollars. That it has become the largest association in the world, with its 6500 members, is not its greatest claim for attention; but that it makes a home for thousands of girls who are alone in the world and otherwise homeless is a gracious act that will not go unrequited. It has set the pace for the world, not only in size, but in its good works, and every patriotic citizen of the Angel City is loyal to it and proud of its record.

WHOM THE GODS WOULD DESTROY.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, in his elaborate speech before the Columbus (O.) convention on Wednesday last, stated, to quote his favorite prize-ring phraseology, that he "shied his hat into the ring." He enumerated the issues upon which he will permit the National Republican Convention to force a Presidential nomination upon him and upon which he will allow Republican orators and newspaper organs to crown his brow with a halo.

He announced that the chief dish, the piece de resistance, of the coming banquet must be government supervision of corporations. This was his doctrine in 1900 and in 1904. But during his nearly eight years' occupancy of the White House it is not recorded that he fatigued himself to any extent with "supervision of corporations."

His fighting in this behalf was like that of Job's horse whose "neck was clothed with thunder," but whose nostrils "smelled the battle from afar off"—just as far off as possible. The vigor of the war he then conducted against corporations did not anywhere near come up to "the high-sounding phrase of his manifesto." It was a dress parade battle, and the guns of his legions were not loaded with anything but adjectives—which were fired into the air. President Taft has practically accomplished that "regulation of corporations" which Roosevelt promised, but which, when President, he made not the least effort to perform. Under President Taft's administration two of the largest trust corporations in the country—the Standard Oil and the American Tobacco Company—have been "busted"—smashed to pieces and their disaffected members scattered over thirty-three States. A number of lesser trusts, apprehensive of a similar fate, have gone out of business and the great steel trust is being forced into a corner. Direct election of Senators and direct nominations by the people are pushed forward by Roosevelt with a trumpet solo as his own children, and support of the initiative, referendum and recall is announced as a Rooseveltian policy which must be adopted by any convention whose nomination he will consent to accept. As Roosevelt does not propose an amendment to the Federal Constitution by which the initiative and the referendum can be placed in the Federal laws, and as he does not propose to recall Congressmen or Senators, it is not clear what the lion-hunter of Africa means by insisting that support of these measures shall form a part of the national Republican doctrine. Only the States can deal with the questions involved. Nine States—including California—have adopted them. In this State they are closed incidents and they have no more to do with the election here than the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment or the growth of "the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la."

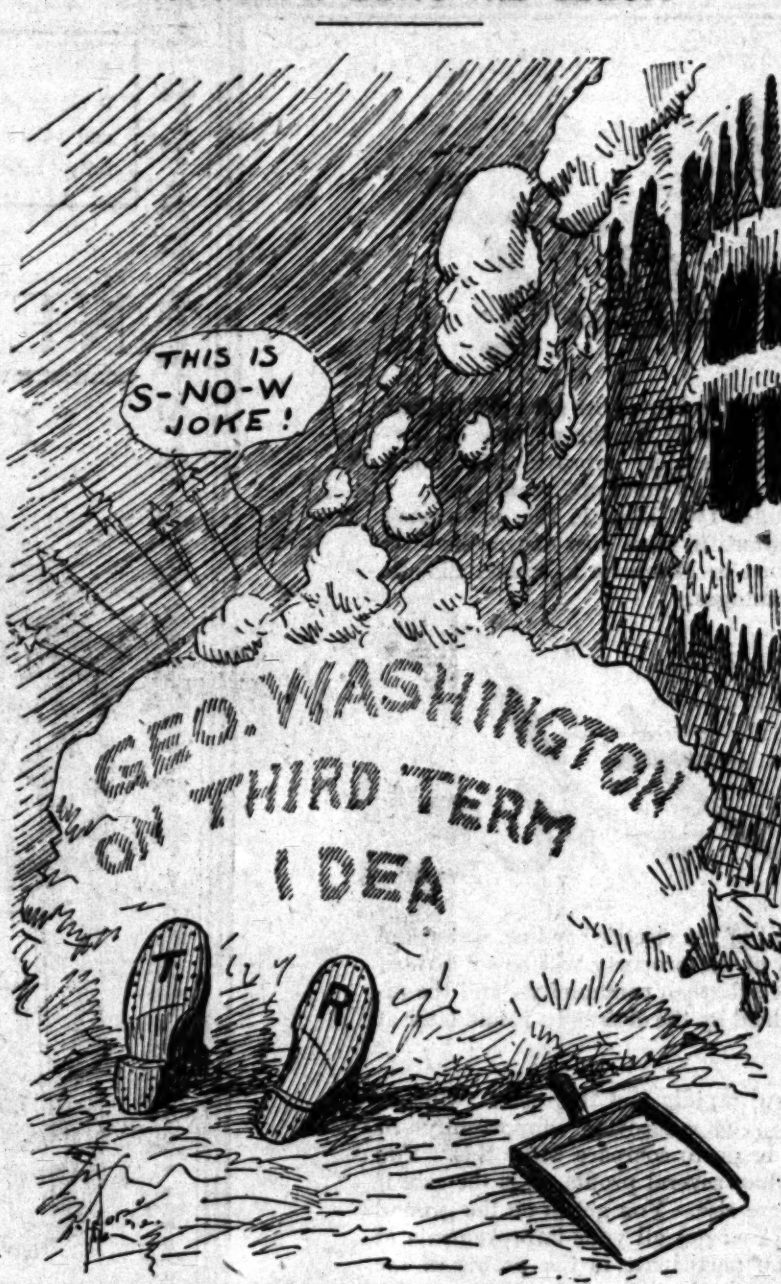
Col. Roosevelt announces himself as not satisfied with providing for a recall of judges. He demands special elections for the recall of decisions on constitutional questions. He demands that when the validity of a law is in issue and the Supreme Court shall decide it to be unconstitutional, then the people who disagree with the Supreme Court as to the law shall have a right to appeal to the ballot box from the decision. He demands that the people shall in such case be enabled to overrule the Supreme Court and decide the other way. It might be asked whether, under the Roosevelt plan for a "recall of decisions," there is any use for courts at all? Why not try judicial as well as political questions in the newspapers and on the hustings and have them decided at the polls?

In advocating the recall of decisions Roosevelt sneered at President Taft when he said, "There are eminent lawyers who more or less frankly believe in the American system of government for, by and of the people. They argue that there must be no appeal to the people from a decision of the court in any case, and therefore they seek to establish the judges as sovereign rulers over the people."

When Col. Roosevelt advocated the taking an appeal from a court decision to a popular election and urged "the recall of specific decisions as more necessary even than the recall of the judges" he doubtless thought he was making a point for himself with the National Republican Convention, when he was in truth making a far-reaching, a dense and an incomprehensible ass of himself.

Roosevelt is not as yet an active and announced anarchist, but he is drifting that way. He said, "I do not believe in making mere use of fortune by itself criminal. The mere fact of size, however, does unques-

Blizzard Hits the East.



tionably carry the potentiality of grave wrongdoing."

Roosevelt concluded his remarkable speech by saying, "We will protect the rights of the wealthy man, but we maintain that he holds his wealth subject to the general right of the community to regulate its business use as the public welfare requires."

How this speech of Roosevelt's will be received by his boosters remains to be seen. It must, in the nature of things, alienate from him the support of those who are not ready to adopt the wild doctrines which he advocates. It is said that "whom the gods love die early." It would seem that those whom they do not love sometimes foolishly dilate. It is also said that "whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad." Surely some unkindly-disposed deities are qualifying Teddy the Terrible for the "bug-house."

HEAD OFF THE REDS!

There is little doubt that the anarchists, the "I-Won't-Workers," the bandits and the undesirable citizens of Los Angeles and vicinity, whose crusade against property and order hereabout was brought to a halt, if not to an end, by the confession of the McNamara and the consequent withdrawal of misguided labor from further sympathy and support of the ruffians, are now plotting and planning to renew operations in Mexico.

Under the cunning leadership of Magon they are collecting money from resident Mexicans and quietly but efficaciously sending arms and supplies into Northern Mexico, especially into Chihuahua.

It is the immediate and imperative duty of the United States to stop this violation of our own neutrality laws and of the comity of nations. England paid fifteen millions of dollars for her negligence in permitting the Alabama to sail from her shores. We will be more than negligent if we permit these desperadoes and thieves to continue their operations. Not only the Mexican government, but European nations whose subjects reside in or have property in Mexico have a right to expect that we will guard our frontier and prevent incursions into Mexico, organized and aided by those who avail themselves of the shelter afforded by the Stars and Stripes to organize predatory expeditions against the government of a neighboring and friendly power.

The country will not be content, the governments of Europe will not be content, the Mexican government will not be content, our home citizens will not be content with a tardy and perfunctory performance of duty by our Federal officials. Let them be vigilant and energetic and above all prompt in the performance of the duties which they are charged.

CONFUSED PERSONALITY.

Shocks and counter-shocks account for many mysteries in personality. In Los Angeles last week a man lost consciousness on the street and when resuscitated he could not remember his name or address. His loss of identity was due to a blow on the head some years ago. He has been taken back to his home in British Columbia, and restoration to his former environment may bring him to himself.

In Kansas a few years ago a young writer was assaulted because of the position he took in a newspaper fight. He was badly beaten over the head in the encounter. He disappeared from his home city and his family could find no trace of him until he was recognized one day in a hardware store at San Diego when purchasing some supplies for a poultry ranch which he was conducting a few miles from that city. He had assumed a name and an occupation without apparently any previous associa-

tion with either, nor did he retain the faintest memory of the old life. He was taken back to Kansas and not only restored to the memory of his family and associates, but was able to resume his previous profession with much of his former brilliance.

In Los Angeles there lived a lovely young woman who was really three persons in one and who experienced an unaccountable transformation in personality at regular intervals, lapsing from one to the other without the least memory of the state preceding each change. Not only would her voice alter, but her habits of thought, methods of expression and qualities of character would be completely transformed. Apparently, the three personalities expressed in her body at intervals were without the slightest relation or sympathy. The few students under whose observation this striking subject was brought never found any incident in her life which could possibly account for the strange phenomenon.

In New York last week a woman afflicted with total blindness since a stroke of paralysis five years ago was lying in the sun when a passer-by exclaimed, "Good heavens! she is a dead woman!"

So shocked was the paralytic that she bolt upright and was amazed to discover that she had completely recovered her vision.

Ten years ago in Los Angeles a young mechanic was bitten on the end of the forefinger of his right hand by a pet dog. A few days later he began to stutter and carried that affliction into his young manhood. A local physician hoped to cure the boy by a counter shock, but the youngster has thus far refused to permit the finger to be massaged.

These changes in persons are more sensational in visible method, but not less marked than in cases where men who have followed one line of thought or labor into middle life suddenly find themselves possessed of a large capacity for an entirely different field of endeavor. We have authors like Fenimore Cooper who never touched a pen until after 50 years of age and who then did a vast amount of literary work. We have men like Swedenborg who was a commonplace and an exact scientist, dealing in the strictest sense with materialism until far past middle age, when he suddenly entered his unfathomable career as a student and author of Christian mysticism, enunciating the visions of the unseen to a point touched by no other, excepting possibly Marie Corelli, in some of the transcendentalism of her symbolical romances. It is as though a man's brain possessed many chambers, and that he suddenly entered a new chamber to which he had hitherto been a stranger to find it flooded with the light of a new and high purpose. In the remarkable prize-story now being printed in the Times Sunday Magazine the owner of the mountain of gold had his vast fortune stored in gold bricks which were plated with copper. Perhaps the exteriors of our personalities are plated with baser metal and we would always find the precious did we but penetrate the surface.

Ex-Gov. Frank S. Black of New York, having accumulated a fortune of \$1,000,000, has quit his profession and will settle down on a farm for the balance of his life. He says he has all of the money that he wants. He will carry health and vigor to the farm and in the simple activities of the country will doubtless find complete happiness.

It has not yet been determined whether Chairman Underwood considers that his interests as a Presidential candidate are paramount to those connected with his ownership of stock in a Birmingham steel mill. The delegates to the Baltimore convention will attend to that.

DISSERTATION ON THE LOST ART OF EATING.

BY WILLARD H. WRIGHT.

After a perusal of Mr. Frederick W. Hackwood's excellent treatise of the romance of food and feasting, "Good Cheer" (Sturgis and Walton), we deplore, even more than is our wont, the sad condition into which has fallen the art of eating in America. Alas, we are brought forcibly to realize the strange-thing which the vegetarians, herb-eaters and other mono-masticists have on the dietetics of our fair land. It almost seems, in view of the gastronomic orgies of the past as described by Mr. Hackwood, that we had entirely ceased to look upon eating as an art at all—that we had come to consider it merely as a painful necessity, an arduous duty, a task devoid of esthetic feeling.

How different in the good old days of superlatives and transgressors! There was the time when Hellogabalus—that exalted esthete of Romanic days—thought nothing of dishing the brains out of 600 ostriches to make soup for his evening meal. Nero, the most magnificent of all ancient eaters, would sit at the table for twelve hours, drinking rare wines and sampling artistic dishes designed by culinary Michaelangelos. To add flavor to these saturnalias—to whet the appetite, as it were—he had picked gladiators to participate in deadly combats as he reclined and gourmandized. Aesop, the actor, ate pies made of birds' tongues—not ordinary birds' tongues, mind you, but only those of birds which could imitate the human voice. Some poet was Aesop—take it from Pollio, who fastened his lampreys upon human flesh. Apicius (probably Gavrus) had no other god save his belly, and the fortune he spent on delicacies with which to tickle his palate would have built a city. Then there was Vitellius, who would spend \$15,000 for one meal (for its equal in coin of the realm); Geta, who had his slaves serve his meals alphabetically; Lucullus, who was rivaled only by Mithradates in the fancy and artistic dishes which were served him. All this happened in the days when Adphagias was supreme.

But the Romans were not the only luxurious eaters. Throughout all history we find gustatory artists, men who devoted their lives to the fascinating and aristocratic art of eating—rare souls whose gastronomic emotions were not blunted by the doctrines of dietetists.

In the history of France, that country of culinary inventiveness, we find Louis VIII conceiving a right royal mess out of truffles and pures d'ortolans—a glorious dish which proved the undoing of the Duc d'Escaur; Brilhat-Savarin, who made of eating an exquisite art and wrote a book on the subject called "Physiologie du Gout"; Louis XV, whose petits soupers were delicately superb affairs.

Even in England, where today the idea of quantity comes before that of quality, the Earl of Carlisle gained a reputation by being the English Hellogabalus; and the Rev. Sidney Smith became famous as a salad connoisseur.

But we of America, what have we done to further the noble art of eating? Alas, nothing. The only culinary emotions which we possess die upon the bosoms of our imported chefs. We eat solely with our teeth, and digest merely with our stomachs. What little imagination we have we apply to the stock markets and commercial enterprises. The real trick of the slybarbites and the hedonists of old was to eat with their emotions and digest with their imaginations. This trick we know nothing of. Today our idea of a luxurious meal consists of the following unimaginative recipe: (1) raw oysters; (2) beefsteak, fried potatoes and cauliflower; (3) lettuce salad or perhaps sliced tomatoes; (4) pie. All of which we wash down with what we consider the most elegant of all wines—champagne—that devilish drink so dear to the hearts of dashing widows and chorus girls. We of America have succeeded in inventing the most unesthetic of all eating devices; namely, the cafeteria. Who but the basest of materialists could have thought of this abominable sallo a manager? How can one eat in these places and remain an idealist? These painful thoughts have been called forth by reading Mr. Hackwood's book—a treatise on eating which covers the field so thoroughly that there is no period in history about which we will remain in ignorance after reading it; or no epicure, gourmet, sophist, gourmand or greedy-gut whose history and idiosyncrasies we will not know something of. His book is an inspiration, a stimulation. Everyone should read it. It may help to revive a lost art.

From the art of eating let us turn to another esthetic—the art of opera-writing. A discussion of this latter luxury will be found in "Music and Nationalism" (Macmillan) by Cecil Forsyth, a gentleman of rare culture and a scholar with ideas. This book is primarily a plea for opera. Excellent for the translated opera with its inanities of diction or its rhetorical cacophonies, but for native English opera.

An absurd idea? Not at all. And just why it is a sensible idea Mr. Forsyth explains to the length of 300 pages. To be sure, the book deals particularly with opera in its relationship to England, but its principles apply to America with equal force. Especially is this true of the psychological portion of the book dealing with the relationship between nationalism and music. Here we have a careful study pointing out the many influences which a nation exerts upon its composers.

Mr. Forsyth believes that the vocabularies of the English Testament are eminently suited for opera singing, and he points to the great success of the English oratorio.

One chapter—the most entertaining one in the book—does away once and for all with the idea that Italian librettos can be Englished. He gives some rare specimens of translations.

Not only students of music, and especially students of development of the modern opera, will be interested in this book. I believe it points a way, inevitably, to what will be the future of the opera of today.

In Fighting Trim.
 [New York Sun:] The sight of Mr. Taft standing up and fighting back at the enemies and carpers in his party, calling a spade a spade and dispoosed to use even harder names than "neurotic," is highly satisfactory to the great body of Republicans who have seen him turn the other cheek and smile blandly when a frown of indignation would have become him better; for they know how unarmored has been the abuse, how groundless the strictures and how stealthy and sordid have been the tactics employed against him.

Pen Points: By the Staff.

Eggs are selling for but 5 cents a dozen in China. That is the reason there are no actors there.

What has become of the Santa Monica sear who predicted a heavy series of rains before February 15?

It is quite possible, after all, that President Diaz gave Mexico as good a government as she deserved.

Wouldn't it be tough luck if Clarence Darrow was compelled to divide that fee with a few more lawyers?

The golden glow of the Southern California sunsets is no doubt caused by the orange show at San Bernardino.

Giff Pinchot declares that he has in mind an ideal candidate for the Presidency. Does his last name begin with P?

It is the easiest of pastimes to criticize the President of the United States and it is about the hardest of all jobs to be a man.

Champ Clark has the vote of Missouri behind his Baltimore ambition, but none of the other States will have to do so.

A late invention if applied to the human body makes it almost transparent. In the case it would be awfully hard to keep a secret.

The Democrats might nominate Pedro Nel Ospina, the Colombian Minister for President. His is "agita" the government.

Remember the old song, "He Gotta Them In"? Probably refers to President Taft and delegates to the Chicago convention.

Congressman Hayes has bolted the Democrats and come out for President Taft. Move over and make room; there will be more.

Speaking of the high cost of living, we don't the Democratic House investigate the high tides now in evidence on the California coast?

The idea of a republic is likely to spread in this country and we are likely to see in "Chinks" demanding the ballot. Freedom is a great eye-opener.

With Opie Read in town it would seem that Gene Field, Jim Riley, Bill Hill and kindred spirits of fun ought to be somewhere in the vicinity.

We know a lady out Monsta way who would not be quite sure that she desired to go to heaven if she thought she would not be allowed to wash on Monday.

Coal oil is advancing and the bills we said the action of the Supreme Court against the oil monopoly would reduce the price have another guess coming.

Dr. Weber, president of the Opium, Tobacco, Commercial Club, is here to keep something of Los Angeles methods of politics. The principal thing is to have the goods.

George E. Hungerford has started from Glendale for a transcontinental trip to New York. He probably hopes to be an editor some time and is practicing his walks.

Judge Mahlon Pitney of New Jersey having been named as associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, that will be about all in a political way for that State in 1912.

The convention of job printers in Los Angeles would be complete if some delegate had brought a specimen of the "radio towel." Remember how it used to hang alone in the corner?

Our Portland visitors complain that the rush of people along our principal boulevards is so great that they are in constant danger of being run over. City is very trying to villagers.

The word comes by way of a London paper that the Japanese and Chinese are engaged in forming a coalition against the United States. For idiotic things in general commend us to the London news.

The roll call of the States now shows forty-eight names and the population is not less than \$2,000,000. Quite a reputation for our fathers planted in the wilderness, even if God had to sift a whole nation for the seed.

Don't see anything of the old-fashioned boy who kicked in the door jump every morning trying to squeeze his hands between the best counter of his cowhide boots that had been all warped by wading in the mud and slush!

"What makes Wilson strong is his youth in New Jersey," says one of his friends. Yes, he was so popular in New Jersey that he and the Republicans swept the State and elected a Legislature. Yes, strong forsooth!

The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that an insurance company is not compelled to pay a premium on the life of a man who was hanged. This will be of some interest to those who contemplate being compelled to take leave of life by the hempen rope.

VOICES.

All day with anxious heart and wandering ear.
 I listened to the city: heard the grand Echo with human thunder, and the small Go reeling down the streets and disappearing. The heading hours in their wild career Shouted and sang until the world was drowned.
 With babel-voices, each one more profound,
 All day it surged—but nothing could I hear.

That night the country never seemed so still.
 The trees and grasses spoke without a word.
 To stars that brushed their wings with silver wings.
 Together with the moon I climbed the hill.
 And in the very heart of silence heard
 The speech and music of immortal things.
 —(Louis Untermeyer in Esprit)

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Main 678; Home A4734.
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INFORMATION

For News, Inquiries, Subscriptions and
Advertisements, Address the
Public About the

Los Angeles Times

SCOPE AND AIMS:
The Times is a daily newspaper of
general interest, covering all the
important events of the day and
the progress of the world.

FEATURES: Independent
investigation, unbiased, unpre-
judiced, and unimpaired.
The Times is a daily newspaper of
general interest, covering all the
important events of the day and
the progress of the world.

LABOR: The Times is the
friend of all honest toil.
It is the champion of the
worker, and the enemy of the
exploiter.

WIND SHIELDS.
40 Reduced to \$30
Atch to Car.
In Works, 1222 So. Main St.

MOTOR TRUCKS. 120 Cars of
all makes. 1200 So. Main St.
and auto accessories. Main 1200

TIRE CO.
and Olive Streets.

DELIVERY.
Per Mile Automobile.
Phone 22299; Broadway 2181
for Outside Towns.

Models Here.
ROS. & AUSTIN,
8 So. Main St. Edwy. 1818

Executive Agents
to Pacific Co.
120 So. Olive St. Phone

Model twin 7-4. P. 3266. For
4-4. P. 3190. Great hill climbing.
C. O. Main, Near Tenth.

FLANCKS 20.
Corporation. Wholesale
1222-24 East Seventh St.
Main 2222

Wear Lenses.
Prescription given you and the
eye. 1222-24 East Seventh St.
C. O. Main, Near Tenth.

MOTOR CYCLE.
1222-24 East Seventh St.
C. O. Main, Near Tenth.

Car & Aviation Co.
S. Flower St.
Day and Night. Main 2222

AUTO COMPANY.
AUTO COATS, CAPS
324 South Broadway.

40". The Great Wheel
or Motor Car. 1217 South
Flower St.

CO. H. L. Arnold, Mgr.
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1912 Roadster with rumble
seat. 1222-24 East Seventh St.
C. O. Main, Near Tenth.

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THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



Spring For Trousers Boys

New shipments, just received
and put on display. Spring
shades in separate knickers
and long pants for boys and
young men. New Corduroys,
too—full peg or medium width,
with or without cuffs, light and
dark shades.

Wash Suits

Just a reminder that we have
the largest and most varied
stock of Boys' Wash Suits on
the Coast. Priced \$1 upward.

Harris & Frank
Men's Wear Dept.
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING



Women's Boots

An exceedingly wide variety
of boots, with character and
smart style lines.

Accurate fitting, assured.
Glance at our windows to-
day.

Prices \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 up-
wards.

Staub's
336 So. Broadway

Beeman & Hendee
447 SOUTH BROADWAY

Announcement

Our new home, the
splendid store nearing
completion at 351-353
S. Broadway, will be
ready for occupancy
about March 1. Ac-
cept this as a personal
invitation to visit us on
our opening day, which
will be announced soon.

McBURN'S
Liver and
Blood
Purifier

Cures all forms of indigestion,
constipation, rising of food, distress
after eating, bloating of the stom-
ach, palpitation of the heart, short-
ness of breath, and all affections of
the heart caused by indigestion,
wind on the stomach, belching wind
or sour food, bad taste, offensive
breath, loss of appetite.
If you have been weakened by
over-eating, McBurn's Kidney and Bladder
cure \$1.00. Liver and Blood Purifier
\$1.00. All Druggists, W. F. Mc-
Burney, Sole Mfr., 125 1/2 S. Spring
room 2, Los Angeles.

It Your Watch
Needs Repairing

bring it to us and get better work
at lower prices.
Main Springs.....\$1.00 Up
Watches Cleaned for.....\$1.50

A-E-MORRO
JEWELRY
SILVERSMITH
400 Broadway
Corner Broadway

Princess Cold Cream
The best Cold Cream made, 50c
per jar, 25c and.....\$1.50
OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.,
352 So. Spring, Cor. 4th.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third

Los Angeles agency for America's original laced-
front corset—the Gossard. \$3.50 to \$20.

Misses' \$25 to \$35 \$1375
Tailored Suits . . .

(On Sale Saturday)

Fourteen faultlessly tailored suits of spring weigh
woolens in light shades to be sold Saturday at \$13.75.
Included are light gray striped chevrons, tan and
chambray broadcloths, reduced from \$25, \$30 and
\$35 to \$13.75.

14, 16, 18 year sizes—many of them just right for
adult women of average stature.

(Second Floor, rear)

Misses' \$35 to \$65 \$25
Evening Gowns . . .

(On Sale Saturday)

Sumptuous creations of silk marisettes, chiffons,
voiles, silk bunting cloths, etc., in white, cream, light
blue, pink and yellow—and all with stitched silk
underslips.

All trimmed with dainty lace insertions or edges.
A few elaborately embroidered linen dresses,
trimmed with Irish crochet.

\$25, on Saturday, for dresses heretofore priced
\$35 to \$65.

14, 16, 18 year sizes—the larger ones ideal for
many adult women.

(Second Floor, rear)

Another Saturday Special

French robes, for misses—the very latest styles in
white marisette, hand-embroidered in colors—blue on
white, cerise on white, black on white, and blue and
white on white—all hand-made throughout—and the
price, tomorrow, will be only fifteen dollars.

Will fit many adult women, as well as misses.
On sale in the Misses' Dept., second floor, rear.

Men's Furnishings 'way under actual worth

Here's a streak of luck for wanters of fancy
vests.

Several dozen marked for speedy clearance.
High-grade flannels and silk-mixed cloths in "stouts"
and "regulars."

\$7.50 and \$8 Vests . . . \$5 | \$5.00 Vests . . . \$3.50
\$6.00 Vests . . . \$4.50 | \$4.00 Vests . . . \$2.75

All perfect-fitting garments. A good selection in
every size from 36 to 44.

Handkerchiefs at Half

Broken lines of 50c handkerchiefs at
25c. Some of white linen, initialed. Some
with colored medallions and initials.

Some of fancy silk. Some of fancy
bordered linen.

50c Silk Neckwear 25c

Splendid assortment of high-grade silk four-in-hands
from our regular fifty-cent lines now 25c.

(Just Inside Main Entrance)

Sole-leather Suit Cases \$5

Our five-dollar sole-leather Suit
Case is made of real sole leath-
er. The force of that statement
will be appreciated by people
who have had experience with
imitation sole-leather cases.

(Main Floor, rear)



Special Invitation

We are a sincere, capable body of men.
It means money to you to know us, our plans, our
purposes and our equipment.
You will value the personal information that can
only be had first hand.
Call at our office—get acquainted.
We are on the ground floor on the Sixth-street
side of the Consolidated Realty Building,
410 West Sixth street, a few doors from Hill street.
Phone for an appointment if you wish.
Ask for Mr. Young or Mr. McIntyre or Mr. Barnes.
It will be worth your while.
Home phone 6090.
Shares are 25c now—in a share monthly.

CUT OUT AND MAIL—
SEND ME "THE WHISPER" (FREE.)

Name.....
Street.....
City.....

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
Ground Floor, Consolidated Realty Building, 410 West Sixth Street.

"Dutch Chocolates"

at "Christopher's"

ALL FOUR STORES

Elastic Hosiery
Made to Order.

Trusses that Fit
Wheel Chairs for Sale

PACIFIC SURGICAL MFG. CO.

"Los Angeles' Oldest
Dry Goods House."

See Ad. Tomorrow for News of Silk Sale.

Coulter's

"The Best in Dry
Goods Since 1878."

Fashion Envoys to the Women of Los Angeles: these Splendid Suit Creations

Misses' Net Dresses Special at \$7.50—

—here's an announcement
mothers should scrutinize, and
act upon—at once—
—for there's a limited number only
—of these one-piece dresses in
beautifully figured nets, trimmed
with white or colored girdles.
Also a few voile dresses—
—for misses' of 14, 16 and 18—
—on sale at \$7.50 today!

CHILDREN'S COATS,—in mixtures
and plain covers; a few for
misses', too—special at \$7.50.

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES,—
a broken line in all the different
Gingham patterns; for ages 2 to
8; specially priced at 85c.

SPRING STYLES IN CHILDREN'S
HATS,—and wash bonnets—an
elegant assortment priced 75c
and up for the bonnets; \$1.50
and up, for the hats.

"PAUL JONES'S" MIDDY
BLOUSES,—we've just received
a full line; whites with red or
blue trimmings; also pure white,
priced \$1.50 and up.

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S
ROMPERS,—in good quality
ginghams and white wash ma-
terials, at 75c.

—Second Floor, Center—

Friday's Economies in Corset Needs—

—a few of the specially
priced items being featured to-
day:

BRASSIERES that were \$1, at 75c;
that were \$1.50, at \$1.

"W. B." and "REDUO" CORSETS
in certain numbers, that sold for
\$3, priced at \$2.

"W. B." and "WARNER'S" COR-
SETS that were \$2, are priced
at \$1.50.

"W. B." "WARNER'S" and "MA-
JESTIC" CORSETS that were
\$1.50—at \$1.

—Second Floor, front—

New "Geisha" Waists

—both tailored and lingerie styles—
being shown at \$2.50 to \$10.

—Second Floor, front—

215-229 So. Broadway. 224-228 So. Hill Street.

Society Brand Clothes

FOR SPRING
ARE SIMPLY
Marvels of Beauty

IN COLORING, IN STYLE,
IN WORKMANSHIP, IN FIT.

SEE OUR EARLY DISPLAY OF SPRING SUITS
AND CONFESS THAT YOUR EYES HAVE NEVER
BEFORE FEASTED ON THE LIKE OF SUCH
ARTISTIC CREATIONS.

ENGLISH MODELS, FAULTLESSLY TAILORED;
AMERICAN MODELS, BRIMFUL OF STYLE.

Society Brand Clothes

THE SUPERIOR OF ANY CLOTHES IN THE
WORLD. SEE THEM AND BE CONVINCED.
FASCINATINGLY HANDSOME COLORINGS,
PURPLES, BLUE GRAYS, GORDELIN BLUES,
BROWNS, TANS AND MIXTURES.

\$20 to \$35
OUR NEW SPRING FIFTEEN-DOLLAR
SUITS ARE IN. HAVE A LOOK.

Scott Bros.

425-427 South Spring Street

Excellent Service
To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

FOR RHEUMATISM WEAR Electropodes

NO CURE ALL DRUGS NO PAY

DR. H. S. DOWNING
Dentist.
IMPROVED ALVEOLAR
METHOD.

552 South Broadway,
Next to Silverwood's.

McBurney's
Kidney, Bladder and
Bowel Cure.
One Bottle Cures.
Proprietary, \$1.00. All
Druggists. Send 25c
in 1-cent stamps to
125 1/2 S. Spring st.,
room 2, for a sample
bottle.

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McBurney's
Kidney, Bladder and
Bowel Cure.
One Bottle

SOCIETY



Mrs. Harry Lefkowitz, of San Francisco, who is domiciled at Hotel Alexandria, where she will enjoy a brief visit.

ROBERT FEYTON, of Westlake avenue, who will act as best man at the wedding of Miss Edna Letts and Malcolm McNaughtan, will be host this evening at a dinner at his home, followed by a theater party at the Mason, complimenting the young people.

Mr. Feyton has included among his guests, Miss Josephine Lucy, Miss Genevieve Patterson, Miss Kathleen Kimball of Spokane, Miss Mary Belle Payton, Arthur Letts, Dr. Garretton Dulin and Horace Payton.

Miss Mary Belle Payton, recently gave a luncheon for Miss Letts. The table decorations were suggestive of Washington's Birthday, the red and white scheme prevailing. On this occasion the young guests were Miss Patterson, Miss Kimball, Miss Lucy, Miss Ruth Larned, Miss Metz, of Illinois, Miss Pauline Volmer, Mrs. Edna James, Mrs. Harold James, Mrs. Charles M. Cotton, Miss Marie Bobrick, Miss Winifred Maxon and Miss Georgia Oll.

Mrs. Kahn to Entertain.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kahn of No. 2211 Hobart boulevard, will entertain this evening with a dinner party in honor of Miss Phillis Liebes, Herman Liebes and Leon Liebes, who are here from London.

While abroad Mr. and Mrs. Kahn were royally entertained by these young persons, who have a beautiful home in the English capital. Mrs. Kahn will wear an orchid-colored velvet gown trimmed with Venetian point. Covers will be laid for twelve.

Jonathan Club.

Mrs. J. B. Dawson of No. 738 Ram-

part boulevard presided at a colonial

luncheon at the Jonathan Club yester-

day, followed by a theater party at the

Belasco. The performance was

witnessed by Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs.

U. T. Clotfelter, Mrs. George J. Con-

serv, Jr., Mrs. Martin C. Koller, Mrs.

George J. Morgan, Mrs. E. E. Peck,

Mrs. Josephine Hill, Mrs. Blanche

Davis, Mrs. N. O. Mines, Mrs. C. O.

Hawley, Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mrs. Ad-

die Richardson, Mrs. Jones Simons,

Mrs. S. L. Weaver, and Miss Eleanor

Hall. Sweet peas and carnations in

colonial colors brightened the table

where places were marked with

hatchets decorated with cherries.

Weaver-Corn Wedding.

An interesting wedding solemnized

last evening in the University Metho-

dist Church, was that of Miss Jean

Conn and Harry E. Weaver. The

service was read by James A.

Galsinger, and Mrs. Edith Lythe

Boothe sang during the ceremony,

with organ accompaniment. Mrs. W.

Feaster, sister of the bride, assisted

as matron of honor, and Miss Ione

Weaver, sister of the groom, was maid

of honor. The Misses Gladys Bles-

sington and Gertrude Robertson

served as bridesmaids, while the ushers

duties were performed by T. Oughton,

H. Henderson and Will Willis. A

pretty profusion of flowers decorated

the church.

Miss Wells to Wed.

Miss Helen Audrey Wells, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wells of

No. 3117 Ellendale place, is engaged

to Norton Johnson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Johnson of Birmingham.

This news will interest the bride-

sleer's many friends in this city,

where she is a general favorite. Since

graduating from Wells College a few

years ago, she has lived in this city.

After the wedding, which will be

solemnized Wednesday evening, April

5, in the West Adams-street Presby-

terian Church, Mr. Johnson will take

his bride to New Zealand to live.

At Country Club.

Members of the San Gabriel Coun-

try Club were afforded a rare treat

last evening. Mrs. M. G. Gonzalez

of this city presented an excellent

musical programme, following a din-

ner. A group of patriotic songs were

sung by this sweet singer, who stood

in a bow of flags and blossoms ar-

ranged for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pillsbury

of Orange street were among those

who entertained a few friends at din-

ner, and later in the evening their

daughter, Miss Bertha, entertained a

number of her friends.

Visiting Here.

Mrs. Lilla Fox of Carey, Idaho,

and her cousin, Miss Olive Clark of

Ketchum, Idaho, are guests of Horace

Swift of No. 244 West Twenty-third

street. Mrs. Fox is a daughter of Mr.

Swift.

Safe Arrival.

News has been received by friends

in this city of the safe arrival in

Funchau, Madeira, of the following

Angelenos, who are cruising about

the Mediterranean. Mrs. William E.

Ramsey, Miss Katherine Ramsey, Miss

Marjorie Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Rutherford Mead, Mr. and Mrs.

Alexander Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H.

C. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G.

Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F.

Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. George E.

Smith, and W. Hall Botsford.

In New York.

Mrs. E. M. Jones of this city is re-

gistered at the Hotel Wolcott, New

York.

At the Alexandria.

Mrs. Harry Lefkowitz of San Fran-

cisco is spending a few days at the

Alexandria. Mrs. Lefkowitz is prom-

inent in Jewish social and charitable

work in the northern city, where she

has many friends. She is an officer in

the Beth Israel Ladies' Endeavor So-

ciety and the Ladies' Jewish Council.

SHOT ENDS HIS WORRIES.

Retired Shoe Manufacturer, Brood-

ing Over Losses, Ends His Life.

Once Wealthy.

Dependent because of a long ill-

ness, Walter E. Blanchard, aged 67

years, a retired shoe manufacturer,

committed suicide at his home, No. 1312

South Figueroa street, at 12:30

o'clock yesterday afternoon. He used

a pistol to end his life.

Blanchard was at one time the head

of the Custom Shoe Company of

Lynn, Mass., and was wealthy. A

few days ago he was suffering from

illness and was dependent on his

children for support.

His wife, Mrs. Blanchard, is a

widow and is now residing at the

same address.

Blanchard was a native of Lynn,

Mass., and was a member of the

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. He

was a member of the First Baptist

Church of Lynn, Mass., and was a

member of the First Baptist Church

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THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER.

The Roosevelt-Johnson clatter is not deceiving any one more than the California insurgents themselves. The whole situation has been carefully planned to stimulate their march of plum-picking; and after it is all over there will emerge again the steady sane expression of public opinion that insures the election of Taft delegates in the May Presidential primary.

If the insurgents think they have fooled the real La Follette people they are deceived; for this element, by its expressions within the past twenty-four hours, refuses to follow the treachery that is being used to shove the Wisconsin radical. The Johnson-Lissner-Roswell-Stimson insurgents ought to have known that the La Follette crowd would turn more readily to Bryan or Woodrow Wilson than to Roosevelt, who has, to their minds, proved himself to be a trimmer and just now guilty of political perjury to Taft, to La Follette and to many others.

If the insurgents think the Democrats will stampede to Roosevelt they are again deceived. Appearances indicate that the Democrats will, two to one, support Woodrow Wilson, who is a radical and who is expected to have Bryan's endorsement. There is nothing in the Roosevelt-Johnson combination that will disturb the Democrats of California and there is much to comfort them, even if Champ Clark should make a formidable showing.

If the insurgents think the new alliance—one-sided now because there is no assurance that the "hands across the continent" is accepted by Teddy, and it takes two to make a bargain, even ignoring the convention—will draw from the Taft ranks, it is again a palpable deception. No Republican who is not touched by the semi-socialist radicalism that Roosevelt now appropriates for his own platform will ever turn to Roosevelt and Johnson.

And if La Follette's name goes on the primary ballot, which is a promise, the situation will be still more complicated.

Unquestionably, Roosevelt's name on the May primary ballot will mean more in opposition to Taft than La Follette's would. It would draw the lines between the two elements of the Republicans and Roosevelt would force out a larger and surer Taft vote than any other candidate. In the estimate that Roosevelt, with Johnson as a possible tail-piece, will clinch the May primary for the insurgents, lies another deception which the insurgents swallow. The apparent activity of the Taft forces has been because there was no need for activity with only La Follette in sight. Now, with Roosevelt a possibility, the Taft forces will get busy and prepare for the battle.

And there is promise of a progressive organization for Taft, for while many who supported Johnson are classed as insurgents, it is a fact that a large proportion will not follow him into the Roosevelt camp, but will organize to support Taft, whose progressive, but sane, policies bring their support.

A. L. Shinn, a leader of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League and an appointee of Gov. Johnson on the commission to ask Congress to finance the reclamation projects of the Sacramento River, has returned from the East with the assurance that there is little real Roosevelt sentiment in the East and that California progressives of the league will organize in support of Taft. On this, Shinn says:

"The fight will be made in this State by men who have been the most ardent supporters of Gov. Johnson in his battle with the old machine, and are still his supporters on State issues. President Taft is a progressive. In everything he has done he has demonstrated the fact that he is not subject to private interests. When he was Secretary of War, you will remember that he refused to grant permission to the Southern Pacific to bridge Carquinez straits."

"And he has always been the friend of California. Not only is he our friend, but he represents politically the integrity of the tariff, upon which our prosperity largely depends. The maintenance of the tariff is of the most vital importance to this State."

"The progressives of this State will not follow Gov. Johnson into the Roosevelt camp. Some of them will, of course, but not as a party, either the leaders or the rank and file. We are with the Governor on everything else, but California is a Taft State, as well as a progressive State."

When it comes to political somersaults yield the medal to Senator John D. Works of California. The beneficiary of a boss-controlled Legislature has joined in the Roosevelt clatter, a day late but about as quick as could be expected for a man of his stomach. Two years ago Works reviled Roosevelt in magazine articles and branded him as a demagogue and dangerous.

One year ago when the recall amendment, including the Judiciary, was pending in Johnson's Legislature, Works called it "reform run man" in a letter to Charles S. Wheeler of San Francisco.

Monday at New York, Johnson threw aside La Follette and turned to Roosevelt with a probable nomination as vice-president as the reward. Wednesday at Columbus, T. Roosevelt appropriated the initiative, referendum, recall, including Judiciary and direct nomination of everybody. Yesterday Works swallowed Roosevelt, demagoguery, danger and all, the recall of the Judiciary and everything else, in order to get in line with that have been barred since he assailed Teddy and flouted HI.

California has never had another Senator like Works—or has another State since Kansas had Pfeffer. Arthur G. Kuck, who was active in the Good Government organization last fall, has announced his candidacy as a Republican to succeed Dr. E. M. Butler as Assemblyman from the Seventy-second District, Los Angeles. Dr. Butler may be a candidate for the Senate, but he has made no announcement.

Kuck's announcement is interesting, being made at a time when Gov. Johnson is out of the State. It may bring the gubernatorial wrath on him later because there is an insurgent tradition that before any candidate for the Legislature or Congress announces himself this year, he should make a pilgrimage to Sacramento and consult Johnson.

A man who wants to run has confided to me that no candidate who really hopes to have the State machine support would make any announcement until he has received Johnson's permission.

The administration, which is Johnson, holds that its reforms are not yet complete and that it must preserve control of both branches of the

1500 Ideas for 15c

Ideas for dresses, dinners, dishes, parties, pantries, games, gardens; ideas about house-building, house-furnishing, housekeeping; ideas for husbands, children, babies; ideas about people, books, markets, politics, amusements, entertainments, clubs and sociables.

Every idea is worth at least 15c
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Maude Adams has never been "written up" before. Here are two pages with pictures. Congress makes laws for women as well as for men. Vice-President Sherman tells how they do it. Women in Tacoma stopped the markets from selling bad food. One who helped tells it. Are you intellectually dishonest? Read and see. Have you read Jeffery

Farnol, Zona Gale, Edna Ferber? Miss Gilder has

What are the best new books? Here are ten of them. Georgia Wood Pangborn has written a good story; J. J. Bell another. There are seven in this number. Every suggestion is worth 15 cents. 15c

You can get the whole 1500 for 15c

Is the Spring Girl still straight up and down?

Yes, but not for long. Thus Miss Gould starts off her fashion prophecies and answers in her own authoritative and clear-cut way the questions that are now on every woman's lips. Miss Gould is the leading authority on woman's dress, and she knows what she is talking about. She has fifteen different departments in this Spring Fashion Number describing

92 New Things to be worn this Spring

"New Spring Materials," showing what is correct for tailored suits and afternoon and evening gowns; "The Correct Fashions for the Two Types of American Girl"; "The Tailor-made Girl," drawn by Paul W. Furstenberg, and "The Picture Girl," drawn by C. G. Sheldon; "Spring Fashions for the Young Girl," her correct clothes for different hours in the day; "The Latest News from Paris," by our special French correspondent; "Twenty-four Smart Waists for Spring," showing the very newest features in tailored waists and costume blouses; "The New Ribbon-bow Band," novelties women can make on this useful band; "How to Make Your Spring Hat," a lesson on covering and trimming a wire frame; "Dainty Things for Baby," "The Spring Hat and Its Relation to the Coiffure," just what millinery shapes and what types of hair-dressing are best suited to each other; "Dainty Little Fashions," dress novelties which can be made for one dollar or less; "The Dressmaking Lesson," "The Newest Crochet Patterns," "Correct Spring Fashions for Well-dressed Boys and Girls." 92 ideas about fashions for 15c

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What is Fashionable for Afternoon Wear?

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Read the garden ideas. "The Garden of Perennials" is one way. Seven prize gardens show the ideas and successes of other readers; four "Summer Gardens" are ours. Then there are two full pages showing photographs and floor plans of eight original bungalows. For furnishing the house, study "The New Wall Papers and Cretonnes," "How to buy Furniture," "Miss Shrimpton's "Built-in Furniture," and "Three Mission Tables" that you can make yourself. Ideas for the House, Indoors and out— 15c

The best cook in the world tells you how to cook

Fannie Merritt Farmer, author of "The Boston Cooking School Cook Book," contributes 13 Lenten Dishes, 31 Seasonable Menus for March, 14 "Recipes by Request," and 15 tested recipes for "My Husband's Favorite Dish," contributed by Companion cooks all over the country. There are also recipes for 5 kinds of Scotch Cakes. Woman's Home Companion readers unite in telling one another 37 good house-keeping ideas— 15c

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Six different departments are here for children or about them. There are the adventures of the Kewpie; the Jack and Betty cut-out book with further adventures; the social, "The Island Twins;" Dr. Bennett's page, "When Baby is Sick;" Sam Loyd's page of puzzles; Ten Practical Kites that boys can make, and one page of children's fashions in colors— 15c

Are you musical?

Usually the Woman's Home Companion contains a piece of sheet music. This number has three special pages of advice for the woman musically inclined: "The Girl with a Voice;" a paper on "How to Practice;" and the "Tower Room Talk in this number is devoted to "A Girl's Education in Music." 15c

"Invite the Neighbors in" when the house is done, we'll entertain. Ten programs for your woman's club, ideas for two early spring church bazaars, three plans for March parties, two ideas for late winter dances, four Jolly Children's Parties. Social life means entertainment and entertainment means ideas. The woman who entertains, no matter how informally, will find the March Woman's Home Companion a valuable help— 15c

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About one-half of the bondholders will retire their bonds by securing lots. The remaining bonds will be a first mortgage on the balance of the lands of the Association, and will be retired by the sale of lots. The prices of the lots will be \$350 to \$650, or an average of \$500 per 50-foot lot, with all improvements, taxes, etc. or 3000 building lots, or one-third of the tract is sufficient to retire all of the bonded indebtedness.

The balance of the land after the bonds have been retired, amounting to 1000 acres of home-site property, or two-thirds of the original tract, will belong equally to the former bondholders and the publishers of the Western Empire.

This is handled by the issuance of a stock bonus accompanying the bonds—90% of the amount of bonds subscribed for, being given in stock.

The stockholders, therefore, own property, free of indebtedness, worth more than the par value of the stock, one-half interest in the Glendale and Eagle Rock Railway, ownership of the water system, etc., etc.

SAFETY. All moneys paid in are held in escrow by the First National Bank of Los Angeles, until a sufficient fund is accumulated to pay the cash purchase of the land.

The deeds to the land owned by the Association are held in trust for the bondholders by the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

A large proportion of the bondholders automatically receive their bonds for lots, doubling the security behind the remaining bonds.

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LEGISLATURE. For this reason every

candidate must first get the "O. K."

at the Governor's office before he is

sure that the machine will not fight

him. A number of the holdover Sena-

tors want to retire but they have

been informed that they better wait

until the "Governor decides" whether

progressive successors can be elected.

If they cannot, then the holdovers

must run again.

In the Assembly a full slate of ma-

chine candidates is to be picked and

until the "Governor decides" whether

progressive successors can be elected.

If they cannot, then the holdovers

must run again.

By this process "government is get-

ting back to the people"—and Kuck

is indeed brave, unless he has already

obtained official sanction from Sacra-

mento. Wonder if acting Gov. Wal-

lace was left power to act on such

matters?

THE WATCHMAN.

FOR CHARITY'S SAKE.

Millionaire Buys Pencils at Cele-

bration of Fulton County Society at

Choral Hall.

More than 200 members of the Ful-

ton County (Ill.) Society of Southern

Birthdays celebrated Washington's

birthday yesterday afternoon at their

annual meeting in Los Angeles. A

feature of the programme was the

selling of pencils for the benefit of the

LAST WISH GRANTED.

Veteran Soldier, First Cousin of

Horace Greeley, Dies Among Com-

rades and Is Buried By Them.

Members of Stanton Post com-

memorated Washington's Birthday in

observing the funeral of Samuel

Greeley Smith, a veteran, a first cou-

sine of Horace Greeley, and of United

States Senator Cyrus Sully of New

Hampshire, who is contributing lar-

gely to national legislation in behalf

of the old soldiers.

Although a native of New Hamp-

shire, Smith spent most of his life in

Colorado, being one of the first to take

the advice of his cousin to go West.

And one of the earliest of the pioneers

to locate at Denver. He married in

another pioneer family from Iowa.

His wife was Miss Charlotte Pettit.

Who spent her life and died in their

Colorado home.

WHAT'LL THEY DO?

Forty suits of men's clothing and

almost as many of women's were

carted away from the European Dry

Goods, No. 2614 San Pedro street,

Wednesday night. Burglars en-

tered with a pure key. Fresh wagon

tracks in the alley near the dry goods

showed that a wagon had been driven

to the works and stood for some time.

Get the "California Spirit."

